

The Carmel Pine Cone

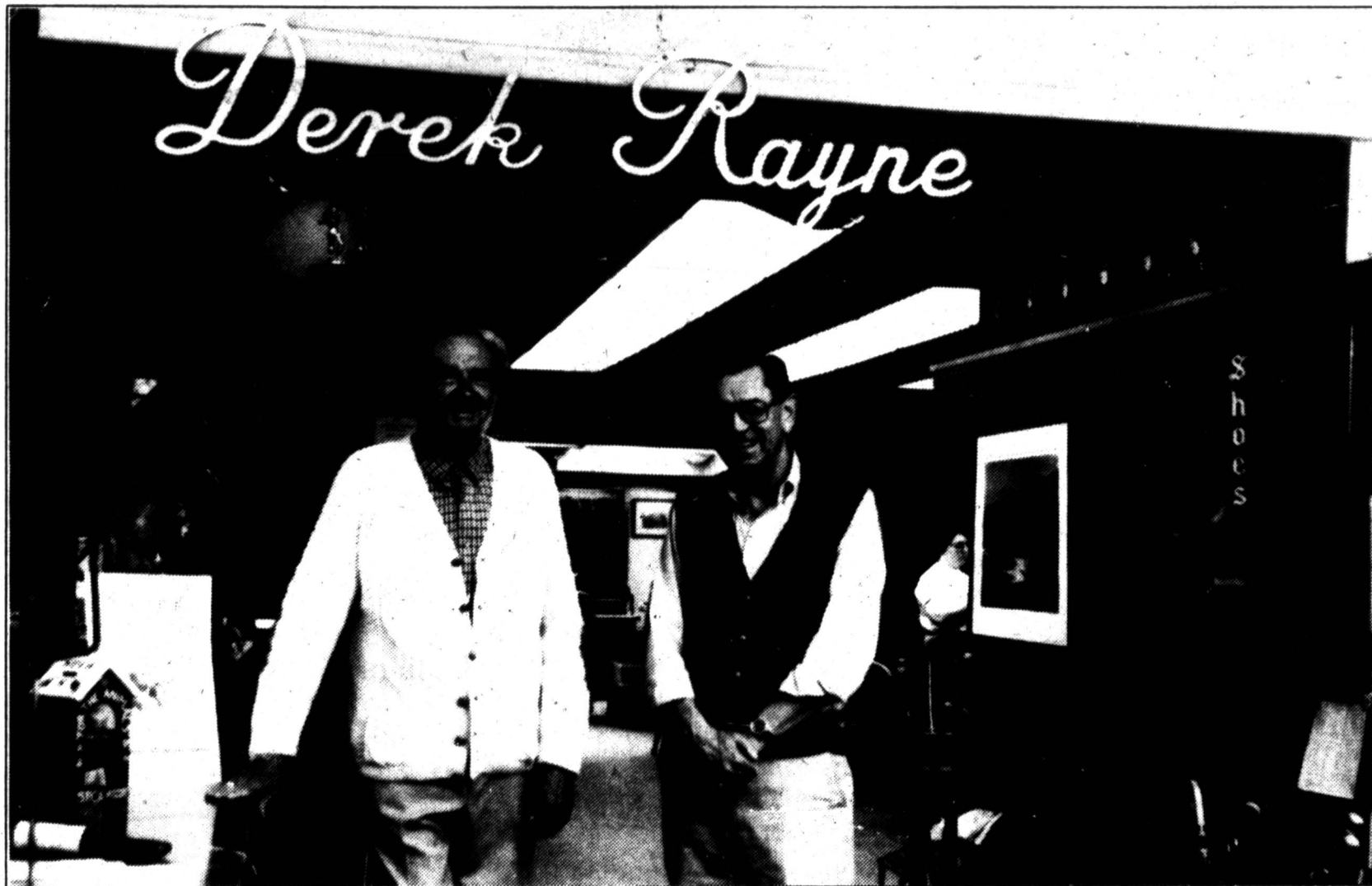
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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

It's been a wonderful 'Rayne'



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

With 99 years of retailing between them, Derek and Clive Rayne will retire from the clothing business and close their much-loved operation on Ocean Avenue. The Derek Rayne store will be closed Sunday through Wednesday, only to re-open with a big sale on Thursday. For complete story, see page 13.

City officials back recreation department consolidation

■ Mayor views move as step toward 'smarter government'

By PAUL WOLF

WITH THE expressed support of key city officials, City Administrator Jere Kersnar plans to consolidate the recreation and cultural departments sometime after the start of the 1995-96 fiscal year.

While Kersnar has been incubating the idea of merging the two departments for many months, the timing of such a change would be ideal now because the search has begun to find a new recreation coordinator to replace Joslin Soule, he said.

The city administrator's idea has gained the initial support of Mayor Ken White, Brian Donoghue, director of the Community and Cultural Department, and representatives of the recreation and cultural commis-

See **MERGING** page 3

Mapstead drops Pescadero lawsuit

Tells Tescher-LeVett:
'Do what you must'

By PAUL WOLF

CITING "RELIGIOUS reasons," Carmel-based environmentalist Noel Mapstead is in the process of dropping his legal challenges to a proposed residential construction in Pescadero Canyon.

Mapstead said he is removing the legal obstacles that have faced the Tescher-LeVett Co., which has permits in hand to build a two-story house on the 1.5-acre lot in Pebble Beach near

Carmel's northern border.

Mapstead told The Pine Cone Wednesday morning he has abandoned two actions, which include:

■ A lawsuit against Monterey County over the board of supervisors' approval of the Tescher-LeVett application.

He filed his dismissal papers Wednesday morning.

■ An appeal of that approval to the California Coastal Commission, which had scheduled a hearing on the item for sometime between May 9-12.

Mapstead told this newspaper he planned to call the coastal commission sometime Thursday.

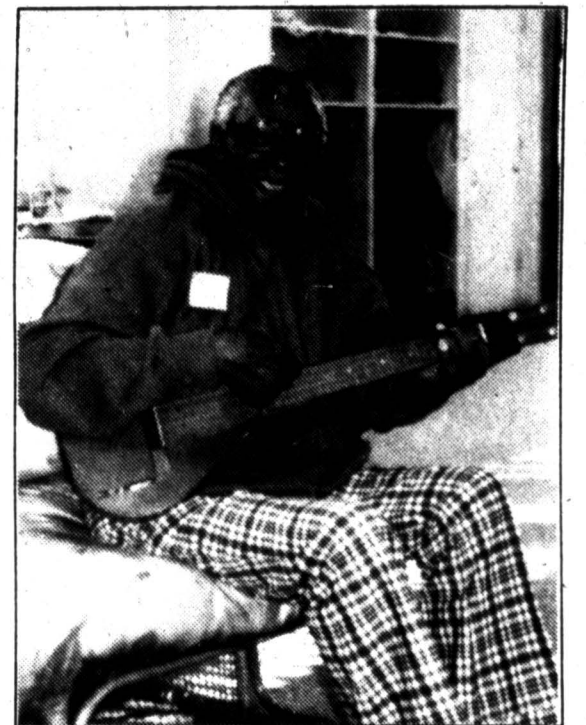
"I am dropping everything uncondi-

tionally," Mapstead said. "There is a higher law than the court's and that is God's. So I am going to file an appeal with the nuns at the monastery."

Mapstead added that the teachings of Buddha, Gandhi, Christ and Mohammed would instruct him to let go of his "great attachment" to the canyon.

In turn, he explained, he hopes that the partnership would "do the same" and decide not to pursue development.

In late March, Tescher-LeVett withdrew before escrow closed on a discount sale of the property to the Del Monte Forest Foundation, which sought to preserve the Pescadero Canyon lot as open space.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Clint Porter makes sweet music as he plays the ukulele at the Salvation Army Family Environment Center's Adult Day-Care program in Seaside.

County postpones hearing on CMS traffic signal; CUSD scopes alternatives

By SUSAN BECK

THE COUNTY'S forward momentum on a proposal to install a traffic signal on Carmel Valley Road at the entrance to Carmel Middle School (CMS) came to a screeching halt recently when the school district board requested more time to review the matter.

The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education (CUSD) wants to explore all of the alternatives that the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee has recommended for the CMS entrance, according to Vance Baldwin, CUSD

See **LIGHT** page 12

GROCERY GRIEVANCES

Post-strike 'punishment' stirs new conflict

By JOHN DETRO

MANAGEMENT AT Carmel Safeway appears to be punishing certain workers for their recent strike activity, according to the store's union representative, who said Wednesday she has filed "serious grievances" as Local 839's response.

This development was detailed during a Pine Cone telephone interview with Barbara Whitehead, who works for United Food and Commercial Workers (Local 839) as the link between the union and employees at five Safeways and three Lucky supermarkets.

"Workers at the Carmel Safeway feel they're being punished over their strike activities," she said. "I've had no post-strike problems at my other stores — only Carmel. It looks like the workers

are right, so last week and today (Wednesday) I filed serious grievances with the company saying that the management there has violated the collective bargaining agreement."

The old contract is in effect, Whitehead explained, until union members ratify the new pact, which was announced on April 14 and ended a brief, bitter strike against Safeway. Since Lucky and Save Mart locked out workers in a show of solidarity with Safeway, some 30,000 UFCW members were affected by the rift.

Ratification anticipated

Once ratification ballots are mailed out, Whitehead said, workers will have until May 8 to complete and return them

See **SAFeway** page 10

'Prime Time'
special section
inside this
week's issue

THESE SUBJECTS & MORE

- Older Americans Month
- White House Conference on Aging
- Estate planning on a shoestring
- How exercise helps
- Coping with the grieving process

The late Burl Ives helped launch Carmel Friends of the Forest

By JOHN DETRO

CARMEL ACTIVIST Clayton Anderson was in Washington State last weekend — Anacortes, to be exact — speaking at services which memorialized his old pal Burl Ives.

The robust balladeer looked like someone who just might live forever. But, no — he died on April 14 at his Anacortes home. He was 85 years old when complications from mouth cancer stopped the big heart.

Anderson, who moved to Carmel a dozen years ago, was well qualified to talk about the deeply human qualities of Mr. Ives.

Before retirement, Anderson worked long and well at the U.S. Department of the Interior. When he oversaw specific environmental outreach from offices in Washington, D.C. — the Johnny Horizon Program of public information — Mr. Ives put on 18 concerts at the department's request.

"I was the advance man on at least half of these," Anderson said, "spreading the word beforehand. I found out what kind of person he was — generous, kind, thoughtful. He made folk singing respectable, and then made it popular. He taught generations of youngsters how to sing the good old songs."

Anderson had a stained glass work-



PHOTO/COURTESY OF CLAYTON ANDERSON

THE LATE Burl Ives expressed great warmth when he greeted well-wishers after his 1991 Carmel concert.

shop in the capital city. "I made windows for the Ives home — they lived in Hollywood then — and later came out to present him with the department's national service award."

Talent helped Carmel

That relationship proved of direct and lasting benefit to Carmel. The year — 1991. Anderson and other local figures established Friends of the Forest to maintain the city's trees and plant new ones.

"We felt we needed some money to do this work," Anderson recalled. "I called Burl and asked if he would do a concert for us in Sunset Center. He said 'You bet I will,' and had me work out details with his wife, Dorothy, who managed the commitments and schedule."

Alaska Airlines furnished free roundtrip transportation. The La Playa Hotel put up Mr. Ives at no cost. Carmel Plaza advanced funds to print concert tickets and publicity materials.

And the event itself? Memories inspired Anderson to smile and chuckle a little bit.

"Burl" was 81 that springtime evening," he said. "Yes, March of '91. It was a packed house, and we could have sold out twice over. He came on unannounced; the people rose up and cheered him. What a great guy. He sat out there, all alone, and sang songs. The audience just loved him. At the end — standing ovation."

The next day, the group planted a tree in the star's honor. Then-Congressman, now White House Chief of Staff, Leon Panetta wrote a poem which he read at the Sunset Center ceremony. It said in part: "We thank him for his songs / and his efforts to respect creation."

That informal concert — one man, one chair, one guitar — raised more than \$10,000. "And Friends of the Forest," Anderson said, "was off to a running start."

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Briefly Speaking

CV Disposal rates focus of meeting

MONTEREY COUNTY Supervisors Sam Karas and Judy Pennycook will hold a public meeting to discuss Carmel Valley Disposal's new rates and methods of garbage collection at 7 tonight at the Carmel Middle School Library, 4380 Carmel Road, Carmel Valley.

Representatives of Carmel-Marina Corp. also will be present to answer questions.

Further information: 647-7755 or 755-5022.

'Women and HIV' conference set

A FREE Conference on "Women and HIV: A Call to Action" will be held Saturday and Sunday at the University of California in Santa Cruz.

There are 441,528 people in the United States who have contracted AIDS since 1981. About 13 percent are women. AIDS is increasing at a rate of nearly 18 percent a year among women, compared to 3 percent in the population as a whole. In 1992, heterosexual sex surpassed intravenous drug use as the principal source of HIV infection in women.

For information and registration: 459-3772.

Backyard burn season to end

SUNDAY MARKS the end of the 1995 backyard burn season in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District bans backyard and development burning during the summer and fall months. This regulation does not affect the normal use of barbecues, recreational fires and fireplaces within the home.

Further information: 647-9411.

All Saints' rummage sale May 6

ALL SAINTS' Episcopal Church will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6 in the Parish Hall, Ninth and Dolores in Carmel.

Items for sale will include clothing, furniture, jewelry, dishes, toys and silver.

The "Cut Above" room will feature brand-new items, antiques, keepsakes and other memorabilia. Coffee and doughnuts will be sold in the morning, and lunch will be available beginning at 11 a.m. A donation of \$1 for adults will be accepted at the door. Children and youth are admitted free.

All proceeds from the sale will be used to benefit the homeless on the peninsula and will help provide the funds to purchase the 30,000 pounds of food that All Saints' distributes to needy individuals and families on the peninsula each year.

More information: 625-0944.

Red Cross slates CV blood drive

THE CARMEL chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Blood Drive from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 4 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley Village.

Donors must be 17 or older and in good health. Donors may give blood five times each year.

Further information: 659-2374.

Donations accepted for Okla. City

THE HORRIFYING act of domestic terrorism in Oklahoma City has inspired compassion here at home.

Anne Dittmer of the Red Cross chapter in Carmel said Wednesday that local residents have contributed funds to the organization's relief efforts among Oklahoma City's stunned populace.

"Our office already has received a couple of hundred dollars worth of checks for that work," she said. "Of course we're accepting whatever people feel they can send. Contributions are forwarded right away."

Address: American Red Cross (Carmel chapter), PO Box AR, Carmel 93921. Dittmer said "Oklahoma City Relief Fund" should be written on a check's memo line.

Budget to lag in fourth quarter, but next year still promising

■ Kersnar says revenues will drop as a result of the floods, but 'moderate growth' trend should continue in the long run.

By PAUL WOLF

THE CHILLING effect on tourism caused by the recent images of flooding in Monterey County will put a damper on the final period of the 1994-95 budget, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Citing the possibility of reduced room and sales tax revenues, Kersnar said the \$7.6 million budget package fashioned last summer will more closely resemble a \$7.2 million budget after the fourth quarter.

Although this last quarter includes April, May and June, many of the economic indicators actually reflect economic activity during the third quarter—that is, January, February and March.

The budget data can be misleading, Kersnar explained. Results from a buoyant third quarter—\$53,000 above projections—suggest surprising vitality in the local economy during the holidays, before the effects of

the floods were recorded. Therefore, there remains much to bank on for next year. Kersnar said. "This is a particularly tough year for making predictions," he told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Balancing act

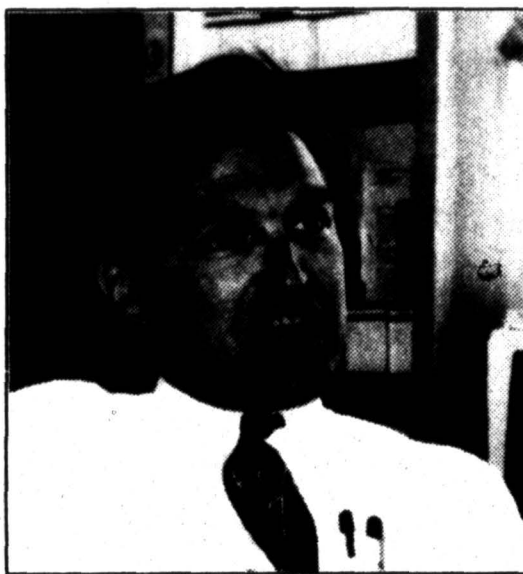
The city administrator addressed the Carmel City Council at a special budget meeting Tuesday, in which the council took no action.

He informed members that the budget will be balanced by reducing expenditures, making use of the "revenue buffer" and taking advantage of an unusual state reimbursement connected with the Public Employees Retirement System.

Should the drop in tourism be a temporary one, as Kersnar expects, the 1995-96 budget may still accommodate "moderate growth," he said.

But with the city millions of dollars behind in capital improvement projects, subject to sudden state claims on municipal revenues and skeptical of securing full federal reimbursement for flood damage, no one can expect a surplus next year.

A planning session and budget preview for next year's budget will be held at city hall on May 30.



Jere Kersnar

Youths 'trash' Carmel home in wild party; investigation ongoing

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT TAKES a lot to surprise Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier, a seasoned lawman who has seen more than he can ever say.

"This was not a matter of spilling beer," he judged with unguarded amazement in his voice. "The kids who partied there—they really trashed the place."

On the freshly-typed report's first page, this case was characterized as felony vandalism. Because police investigators still were interviewing suspects on Wednesday, Chief Fuselier spoke in general terms only.

"It was a house—three bedrooms, I believe—at the south end of Carmel. The out-of-town owners didn't discover the damage until April 21, and the partying and trashing occurred over several previous days."

According to the chief, the "substantial destruction" will add up to a "substantial price tag."

The home "used to be a very nice one," he added. "There was water damage, and damage to the furniture. All I can say right now is that we are talking with a number of suspects."

Plan would merge Carmel rec, cultural departments

MERCING from page 1

sions.

"As I have said before: We don't need more government, but smarter government—and this is a step toward achieving that," White told The Pine Cone this week.

The key test, however, will be the attitude of the full Carmel City Council, which has fought year after year in budget sessions to spare the recreation department from the ax.

According to White and Kersnar, the consolidation would not reduce but increase the potential for recreational programs.

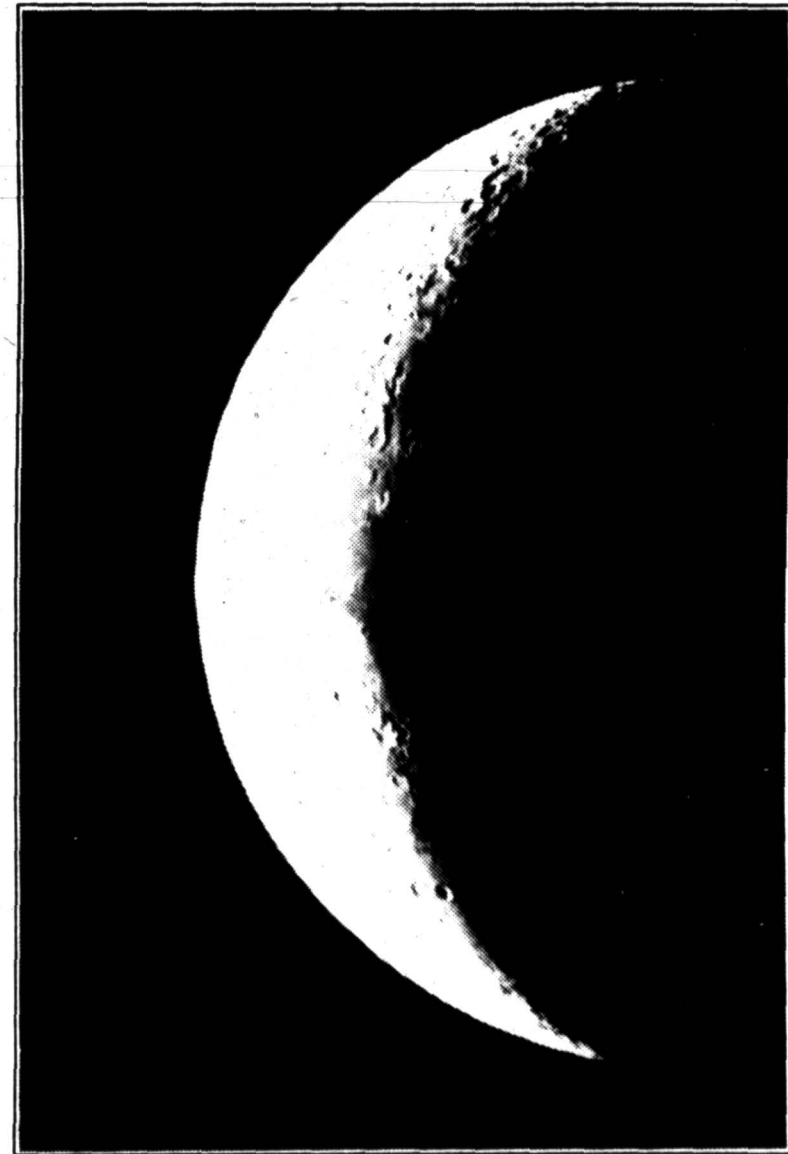
If consolidation becomes a reality, the new rec coordinator—expected to be on board by July 1—will be stationed at Sunset Center.

Consolidation may be a process that does not begin until after the start of the fiscal year, Kersnar said.

In the past, the Vista Lobos building, located off Third Avenue between Junipero and Torres, was the only facility used for recreation programs and activi-

See RECREATION page 11

At close quarters



PHOTO/COURTESY OF ROBERT WEBB

Three weeks ago, Robert Webb took this photograph with an 18-inch telescope at the Tularcitos Observatory in Carmel Valley. The waxing crescent moon, while on its way to the first full moon of spring, stood out brightly on this particularly clear night.

Setting the record straight

THERE'S A point in the story "Mission Fields family rebuilds lives" in the April 20 issue that requires clarification.

The article regarding Monterey County Telethon and Red Cross aid to flood victims said Mission Fields homeowner Alex Salmoun had received \$22,000 in grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Salmoun wishes it known that he has received only \$10,000 in FEMA money; he has applied for another \$12,000 in state Individual Home Grant Program funds but "this has not been received—and I cannot predict if it will be."

The Pine Cone regrets any confusion this may have caused.



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, April 17, to Sunday, April 23.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

- **Carmel:** A woman reported that an ex-employee was phoning the business and asking for a paycheck. Employment ended on April 15.
- **Carmel:** A woman reported that her husband was at the house "in violation of a restraining order."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported a restaurant "entered and ransacked some time last night." Entry was made by prying open an outside door. "Unknown if anything was taken."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman from Walnut Creek reported her unlocked vehicle entered while it was parked in CV. She said two purses were taken. "One purse was located nearby in the brush. She also found a neighbor's purse. No suspects."
- **Carmel Valley:** A local woman was contacted regarding her purse which was found in the brush. "She said the purse was taken from an unlocked vehicle. Cash and keys were missing."

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

- **Carmel:** A woman called from a drug store in a shopping center. She said "a lady in a red Toyota pickup with a red camper pointed a semi-automatic pistol at her when she yelled that the lady almost ran into her." A New Mexico license plate number was provided. Officer "ran plate

and (it) came back not on file. Area check made for vehicle with negative results."

- **Carmel:** A woman reported that her 14-year-old son left home yesterday and did not come back. Later a deputy advised that he had the juvenile in custody for theft at a liquor store. "The boy was turned over to his parent."
- **Carmel:** A bookstore owner reported having "an elderly lady in custody for shoplifting a \$4 wine guide from the store. The female was on vacation from Italy and could speak no English."
- **Carmel:** A man reported that his son had "a stolen amplifier in his bedroom." The 12-year-old advised that he took it out of the announcer's booth at the Carmel High School baseball field. Carmel High was contacted and advised. The lad "was cited into juvenile probation for possession of stolen property."
- **Carmel Valley:** A liquor store owner reported the theft of a pint of blackberry brandy. Cited for the theft — a 15-year-old boy.
- **Carmel Valley:** A couple reported "getting into another argument," but "neither would tell what happened."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported a \$20 calculator stolen out of his vehicle. It was left unlocked in his driveway. "No suspect information."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his landlord "had entered his residence several times in the past month."
- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported to PB security that a neighbor's dog was out loose on the street. Security responded and found the front door open at a nearby

residence. "The door was secured. Possibly blown open by high winds. Security was unable to reach anyone connected with the house."

- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported having problems with her estranged husband "while they go through the divorce procedure."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

- **Carmel:** A teacher at Carmel High reported finding a male juvenile inside a classroom that showed signs of forced entry. "The juvenile ran off towards Carmel across Highway 1. What was taken? Unknown."
- **Carmel:** A business check at a shopping center restaurant found a man and woman inside without permission. "He is employed as a cook; she was employed by him for social reasons. She was arrested on a \$30,000 warrant out of Santa Clara."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported finding "one complete firecracker and one

■ **Carmel Valley:** 'A woman, 73, and man, 31, reported being assaulted by a woman, 90.'

discharged firecracker" in her mailbox. She destroyed the complete firecracker. "No damage done to the mailbox; no suspect information."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported her car broken into. "It has been parked in front of her house, next to the street, for about one month. Stereo cassette player and several cassettes taken. No suspects."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting a threatening phone call message left on her answering machine.
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his house burglarized. Taken was a \$1,500 mountain bike, which was recovered later alongside a pizzeria. "A 14-year-old was interviewed, and confessed to the burglary. He was cited into juvenile probation for burglary."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man and his wife "have been separated for seven months after a three-year marriage. Today they got into a heated argument. He backed into her vehicle; she in turn rammed his gate. No one wanted to pursue what had taken place in terms of criminal charges."
- **Pebble Beach:** "A woman reported that her 55-year-old son had not returned home. A bulletin was broadcast and then canceled after he came back."
- **Big Sur:** "Anonymous report of someone shooting from Highway 1 into the ocean." A visitor from Virginia was contacted. "Problem taken care of."

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

- **Carmel:** A man reported that his wife "had left the house upset and talking of suicide." Bulletin went out.
- **Carmel:** At a shopping center supermarket, officers found a 20-year-old individual with five juveniles. "All the juve-

niles were cited and turned over to their parents. The other one was cited for open container and let go."

- **Carmel:** A woman reported a \$100 bill missing from her purse. She suspected her ex-husband, who had been visiting. A description of his car was obtained. "He has two outstanding warrants out of Sacramento — one no bail and the other \$5,000 — and is living in the Carmel area. Bulletin has been dispatched."

- **Carmel Valley:** A 16-year-old lost control of his vehicle and collided with three mailboxes. "The juvenile stopped for a second after the collision, then sped off. Officers received descriptions from witnesses of the driver and vehicle, and contacted the juvenile and the juvenile's mother. Juvenile admitted to the hit-and-run."

- **Carmel Valley:** "Several reports of shots heard in the field in front of a restaurant. Area check made; unable to locate source."

- **Carmel Valley:** "A man reported his unlocked BMW entered during the night and his fanny pack taken. The pack contained a camera, Rolex watch, leather wallet, check book, three Swiss army knives, eyeglasses."

- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported items removed from her garage without her permission. Her son claimed that the items belonged to him. "He moved out in February, and returned for more items."

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

- **Carmel:** A woman reported items stolen from her garage. "Theft discovered two to three weeks ago; unknown when it occurred."
- **Carmel:** A man reported that a Carmel Valley male was angry after losing a decision in small claims court. The caller said the other one "elbowed him outside of the courtroom, and later left a negative message on the answering machine."
- **Carmel:** A man complained about a neighbor's drums and loud music. "Several other neighbors also complained."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported her vehicle damaged while it was parked in the turnout across from Rippling River.
- **Carmel Valley:** A San Ramon man was arrested at a restaurant "after he was observed setting up lines of a substance appearing to be cocaine in the restroom."
- **Carmel Valley:** A Daly City woman reported that "some property which had been stolen from her was possibly at a ranch in Cachagua."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported being disturbed over his neighbor's dogs barking at night.
- **Carmel Valley:** "A woman, 73, and man, 31, reported being assaulted by a woman, 90."
- **Pebble Beach:** A student at a private school reported his camcorder and accessories stolen from the auditorium between Feb. 23 and March 5. "Items valued at \$790."

- **Pebble Beach:** "A woman, 72, re-

See LOG page 5

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Rare council-commission session details roles, responsibilities

Fischer, Hazdovac lament 'too many appeals.'

By PAUL WOLF

THE QUESTIONS did not lend themselves to simple answers at the joint session of the Carmel Planning Commission and Carmel City Council last Tuesday.

Consider just a few:

■ If the Carmel General Plan, ordinances and guidelines are right there for all to see in black and white, why shouldn't the council and commission always be able to see eye to eye?

■ If each project applicant in Carmel has the right to appeal a commission decision, why do some council members complain of "too many appeals?"

■ Why should the commission spend so little time on "long-range planning issues," and so much time bogged down in individual property requests?

"It was good for us as council members to see things through their (com-

missioners') eyes," said Mayor Ken White, speaking after the meeting.

He noted that the advisory body on land use tends to be more detail-oriented and interpret the code more strictly. "It's their job to do so," he explained.

It was mainly council members Bob Fischer and Paula Hazdovac who lamented the frequency of commission decisions being appealed.

Fischer and Hazdovac have often contended the commission is too strict in interpreting the regulations, or at least has shown itself prone to rejecting applications on the basis of

"taste," rather than solid land use criteria.

Hazdovac said she hoped commissioners would not feel as though they were being put on the defensive. Nevertheless, Fischer had kicked off the meeting by stating the current relationship between council and commission is "al-

most adversarial."

Commissioner Yoko Whitaker disagreed with the contention there are too many appeals, suggesting an application for appeal does not imply the commission has made a bad decision.

"It is only human for people to want to get their way," she argued.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who reasoned along similar lines, reported that the appeal rate over the past year has been roughly 5 percent — a volume she described as acceptable.

Over the past year, the council has upheld only one more appeal than it has denied — seven granted, six thrown out. In addition, a 14th appeal had mixed results — with some elements upheld, others thrown out.


Still, all agreed the ability to appeal is a vital part of the democratic process. There was consensus that it is unrealistic to hope no one would ever appeal a commission decision. But fewer appeals.

See *JOINT* page 14



Yoko Whitaker

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Splendor of Point Lobos captured by Hollywood's cameras

By PAUL WOLF

HISTORIAN KURT Loesch recently had a most unusual conversation with Joan Fontaine, who starred in the 1940 film *Rebecca*.

He had some questions about the filming of the Alfred Hitchcock classic, shot in part on location at Point Lobos.

"I'm not sure what you mean," the actress said. "We did not film at Point Lobos."

"Are you sure?" Loesch queried, slightly embarrassed. "We've seen the movie and, after all, you are in it."

Loesch did some digging, and, as it turned out, Fontaine never had to leave

Hollywood; only the extras and stand-ins were present for those dramatic outdoor sequences near the stormy shoreline.

As Loesch explained Monday in a talk he gave at the Park Branch of the Harrison Memorial Library, movies are all about illusion. For a wide variety of story lines, Point Lobos has offered the perfect backdrop.

Setting to order

"Big Sur is perfect if you want to recreate the coast of Ireland or Nova Scotia or, for that matter, any place with a rocky coastline," said Loesch, speaking as part of the Henry Meade Williams

Local History Lecture Series.

Loesch, a "self-taught historian," called his talk the "Reel Story of Point Lobos."

In *He was Her Man*, a 1934 film starring James Cagney, the setting is a small New England fishing village. *Foolish Wives*, a silent film dating back to 1919, is supposed to take place along the French Riviera.

With sufficient extras and lavish sets, small beachside villages appear like magic. Point Lobos also could be transformed into the Wild West, as witnessed by a stagecoach chase in *Salome, Where She Danced*, which took advantage of the dirt trails (now paved roads) and steep cliffs.

In short, Point Lobos is like a canvas on which directors can create anything they like.

Really surprised

Some 10 years ago, Loesch, a docent of the Point Lobos Natural History Association, read an article in the Monterey Peninsula Herald that noted a number of films, including Loesch's all-time favorite, *Rebecca*, had sequences filmed at Point Lobos.

"I was really surprised to learn this," he recalled.

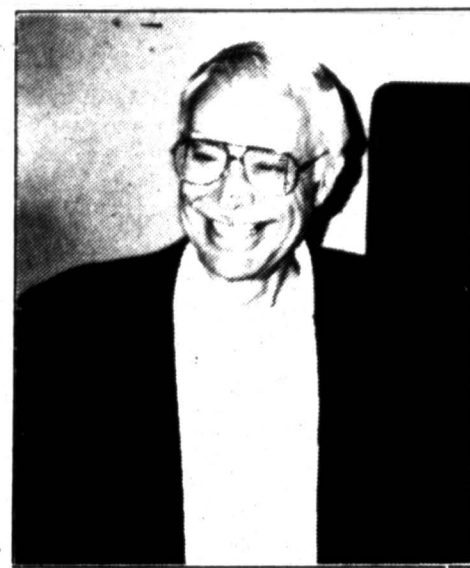
It was not long before he was poring over rangers' dairies and newspaper articles to compile a complete list. So far, he has identified 46 titles, from 1914 to 1987.

"There are probably another 15 or 20

movies out there, but I can't prove that to be the case," he explained. "Sometimes a production title changes with the movie's release."

With the help of film companies and production experts at a local television station, Loesch made a 28-minute film consisting of segments from a dozen films.

Loesch also noted that dozens of feature films not included on his list were shot in Pacific Grove, Monterey, Carmel or Pebble Beach.



Kurt Loesch

Film trivia

He offered notable bits of film trivia. *Japanese War Bride*, released in 1951, features the first

helicopter shot used in a motion picture, and Point Lobos is the subject; *Foolish Wives*, a colossal project by Erich von Stroheim, was Universal's first million-dollar movie.

In the audience Monday was Charlotte Fergusson, who had the distinction of being a child extra during its filming at Point Lobos.

"I only remember what my mother told me," she shared with the group. "I had this grin on my face, but Erich von Stroheim wanted me to cry. He pinched me and that made me cry."

And then there was a silly example of film illusion.

In Mike Nichols' *The Graduate* (1967), Dustin Hoffman is running — supposedly in the direction of Berkeley to the north. Actually, he is at Point Lobos...running south.

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Officials plan dedication for Sur Sur acquisition

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CITY FOLKS with official titles will join members of the conservation community on Friday morning to dedicate the public acquisition of the 1,714-acre, ruggedly beautiful Sur Sur Ranch.

Gathering for the 11:30 a.m. dedication ceremony will be Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, Monterey County Supervi-

sor Sam Karas, San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Lawrence Laurent, U.S. Forest Service Lands Specialist Brent Handley and U.S. Forest Service District Ranger Kathleen Jordan. Drs. Duane Hyde and Hughes Andrus (former owners of Sur Sur Ranch) and Project Manager Margaret Eadington of the Trust for Public Land.

An hour after the long-awaited ceremony, a naturalist hike will be available to all takers.

The purchase was completed early in 1995 when the Trust for Public Land capped a five-year effort by transferring the final 245 acres of the ranch to the Los Padres National Forest "for permanent protection and public enjoyment."

The preservation of the ranch, which straddles the Monterey-San Luis Obispo County line, is the first Big Sur coast viewshed protection project in San Luis Obispo County.

"On behalf of the Los Padres National Forest, I am honored to have witnessed this project come to fruition,"

District Ranger Jordan said before the dedication's details were announced. "It seldom happens that such a beautiful and valuable piece of land gets placed in public trust for future generations."

"It is now upon the (U.S.) Forest Service to manage and protect this jewel as best as possible," she added.

According to Eadington, the ranch was placed on the private market in 1990, after being approved for subdivision into 15 parcels.

The Trust for Public Land, a national nonprofit land conservation organization, acted quickly to safeguard the ranch.

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WENDY GASPAR	INNS BY THE SEA
JAN VAN BIBBER	INNS BY THE SEA
SCOTT IREDELL	DICK BRUHN
DARYL ANNE HERRES	DICK BRUHN
MARTY MARR	DICK BRUHN
MARCE HUMPHREY	M'LADY BRUHN
MARY FRANCES SIMPKINS	M'LADY BRUHN
RUTH DASKALO	M'LADY BRUHN
FIDEL PEREZ	LA BOHEME
KARE BROCK	LA BOHEME
RENEE MCCLUE	LA BOHEME
MARIA DEPRETORO	SANDPIPER INN
DOROTHY JONES	SANDPIPER INN
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More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

ported seeing lights in her back window. Nothing was found when officers checked."

• **Pebble Beach:** Carmel police requested that a PB address be checked to locate a 15-year-old female who was reported missing. "The resident was contacted as well as the juvenile. She was taken to Carmel Police Department at her mother's request."

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

• **Carmel:** A man reported "curfew problems involving his 15-year-old son."

• **Carmel Valley:** The same couple who fought and then refused to tell why "were arrested after they beat each other."

• **Carmel Valley:** The owner of a liquor store reported that a man took a pint of vodka without paying for it.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman was arrested for striking a peace officer after having a problem with her father. The same woman "dialed 911 and screamed that she was being beaten. Upon officer's arrival, she denied doing so, but was intoxicated."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man from San Ramon and woman from Santa Clara were cited for trespassing "into the fenced area of Fanshell Beach for the harbor seals. This is a restricted area."

• **Big Sur:** A Walnut Creek man reported that his hiking companion possibly broke a knee and was stranded at Redwood Camp in Los Padres Forest. "The rescue team responded, hiked into the camp and will helicopter him out on April 23."

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported that her 13-year-old son is getting "obscene phone calls from schoolmates."

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

• **Carmel:** A man reported "a portable stereo and numerous CDs stolen" from his workshop.

• **Carmel:** A man reported vandalism to his fence.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "an enlarger knocked over in a storage shed."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported "receiving telephone calls within the past seven days where the caller asked strange questions."

Kristopher S. Kusy

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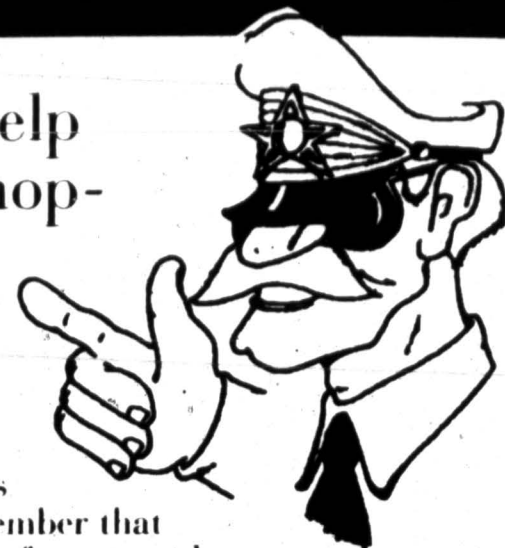
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Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

How to help prevent shop- lifting



Although business burglary has been in the forefront recently, it is important to remember that every day, retailers face a much more pervasive problem: shoplifting.

Experience has shown that an enterprising thief will steal virtually anything if given the chance. Smaller items that can be easily concealed are targeted more often than larger items, but just because it's bulky or heavy doesn't mean that someone won't try to steal it.

Several years ago, a professional shoplifter stole a large crystal statue from a local business while the salesperson was busy with other customers. Watching from outside, the thief simply waited for the right moment. When this occurred, he slipped into the store, picked up the 60-pound statue and carried it off down the street. In the blink of an eye, the owner was out more than \$17,000.

Fortunately, we were able to identify the suspect and recover the statue undamaged. Not every business owner is so lucky. The sad truth is that once it's gone, it usually goes for good.

Minimizing risk

Although there is no practical way to prevent shoplifting altogether, there are things you can do to minimize your potential exposure:

- First, remember that there is no such thing as a "typical shoplifter." People from all walks of life have done it and not every thief looks the part.
- Train your employees to be both courteous and alert. A thief who thinks he or she is being watched is much less likely to try to steal something.
- Display your merchandise neatly and in limited quantities. This way you and your employees will be able to see if something is missing much more quickly. Time is of the essence. If we aren't called quickly, the thief will be gone long before we can begin looking for him (or her).
- Place small and expensive items in secure display cases close to your sales personnel. A display case that isn't locked won't do much to protect your merchandise. Expensive items displayed near an entrance are easy targets for a "grab and run."
- Signs announcing that "shoplifters will be prosecuted" won't deter everyone, but some potential thieves will think twice after seeing them.
- Play your hunches. If you feel something is wrong about a "customer," the chances are you're right. Pick up the phone and call us. The appearance of a uniformed officer can make an "honest" person out of anyone.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department stands ready to provide you and your employees with information on shoplifting or any security-related topic. We'll be happy to tailor our presentation to your particular needs or concerns. Give us a call.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Childhood Trauma:

True and False

MONDAY, APRIL 24

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George McKechnie, Ph.D.

License Psychologists 649-5129
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PSY 8279

Farr: Pfeiffer Beach congestion needs balanced solution

By SUSAN BECK

THE TRAFFIC problems along Sycamore Canyon Road to Pfeiffer Beach in Big Sur require a solution that will protect both the visiting public and the residents who live there.

"It requires a public-private solution," Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, said during a visit here this week.

"We need a balance to protect both the public and private interests," Farr added.

"I think it will require a good engineering solution: If you don't want people to go somewhere, you don't provide an invitation to do so."

A special public meeting will be held to discuss the Pfeiffer Beach traffic problem, according to Farr.

The congestion issue arose last year when the U.S. Forest Service proposed to rehabilitate the facilities at Pfeiffer Beach.

The project would restore restrooms, pave, strip and expand parking lots, plus add a boardwalk through an environmentally sensitive area to the beach.

The proposal has been opposed by numerous Big Sur residents, who claim the Forest Service has ignored their concerns about public safety, overuse of the beach and traffic congestion along Sycamore Canyon Road.

Ignoring the issue

"The Forest Service choose to ignore the issue of peak traffic problems in their environmental assessment by saying it's not part of the project's scope," said Alan Perlmutter, owner of the River Inn and resident of Sycamore Canyon.

Many sections of Sycamore Canyon Road are not wide enough for two cars, Perlmutter said. Visitation to the beach will increase when the Forest Service adds more parking spaces and widens the road in some areas, he added.

"The current situation is already bad on peak days," Perlmutter noted.

"If there is a fire, or a drowning, emergency vehicles can't get here during peak periods. We want them to do something about limiting the traffic during peak periods."

Public comment

Friday is the last day of the public-comment period concerning the proposal, according to Martha Amundsen, Monterey District's U.S. Forest Service outdoor recreation planner. All public comments will be incorporated into the environmental assessment for review.

The Pfeiffer Beach project is expected to cost \$500,000, Amundsen said. "But those dollars cannot be used to fix the road or analyze traffic patterns."

The Forest Service was required to provide an environmental assessment because of an archaeologi-

cal site and endangered Smith Blue butterfly habitat, Amundsen noted.

"Otherwise, we could have gone forward with the restoration project without public comment," she said.

Big Sur Softball kicks off season

THE BIG Sur Softball League kicks off the season at 5 p.m., Monday at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, Highway 1, Big Sur.

Free tickets are available at the park's entrance.

Further information: 667-2476 or, after 3 p.m., 667-2429.

Kristopher S. Kusy

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The Regular Meeting
May 2, 1995
3:00 p.m. Closed Session
3:30 p.m. Open Session
(Council Chambers)
 East side of Monte Verde Street
 between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

Hearing assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the Council Chambers

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

Thank you for attending the meeting. The City Council welcomes your interest and participation. If you want to speak on an item on the agenda, when directed by the Mayor, go to the podium and speak on the subject. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting. Due to the length of the meeting and the number of items on the agenda, please keep remarks to a maximum of three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Focus on the issues before the City Council, and try not to repeat information already given to the Council by a prior speaker. Always speak into the microphone, as the meeting is recorded on tape. **HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS.**

I. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:00 p.m.)

II. Closed Session (3:00 p.m.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative. The following items will be considered by the City Council:

A. Labor Negotiations — 54945.5 (A)

Confer with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative (City Administrator Jere A. Kersnar) to give direction regarding labor negotiations with the Management, General, Carmel Police Officers, and Firefighters Associations

Open Session

III. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)

IV. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Council Member Fischer)

V. Extraordinary Business

A. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Cindi Mitchell, Parking Enforcement Officer

B. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Ian Watts, Fire Engineer

C. Acceptance by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea of a gift from Mrs. Christine Sidner

VI. Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members

A. Announcements from Closed Session

B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

VII. Appearances

VIII. Consent Calendar

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 6 March, 3 and 5, and 18 April 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of April 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C. Adopt Resolution No. 95-47 amending the Lease Agreement between the City and Carmel Heritage for the use of the Flanders Mansion

D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-48 prohibiting vehicular parking or standing on certain streets and requiring the closure of certain streets from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight on July 4, 1995, and adopt Resolution No. 95-49 making vehicular traffic one-way on part of Scenic Road and part of Santa Lucia Street between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12 midnight on July 4, 1995

E. Approve the revised Budget Calendar for Fiscal Year 1995-96

F. Adopt Resolution No. 95-51 approving a two-year extension of the Tenant's Storage Agreement for the Carmel-by-the-Sea American Red Cross at the Vista Lobos Community Building

G. Adopt Resolution No. 95-52 agreeing to cosponsor an annual membership reception with the Abalone Club May 15, 1995, at Sunset Center (Carpenter Hall) to recruit volunteers to assist with official City functions

H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-53 accepting a gift of \$7500 from Carmel Marina Corporation to go towards the construction of a handicapped accessible restroom to serve Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center

IX. Public Hearings

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING.

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a third sign for the business known as Saks Fifth Avenue located at the corner of Junipero and Ocean Avenues (Block 78, all Lots) at the Carmel Plaza. The appellant is Robert Carver on behalf of Saks Fifth Avenue.

X. Ordinances

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-02 increasing the Transient Occupancy Tax from 10 percent to 10.5 percent (2nd reading)

B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-01 amending Chapter 17.12 of the Municipal Code establishing standards for the display of exterior flags in all Commercial and R-4 Land Use Districts (2nd reading)

XI. Orders of Council

A. Consideration of request of Mayor White and Council Member Fischer to install an informational sign on City property at the corner of Lincoln Street and Ocean Avenue providing historic building information, etc., and containing a directional arrow toward the First Murphy House (Resolution No. 95-54)

B. Receive report from the Parking 2000 Committee regarding the privatization of parking enforcement and consider request of Council Members Hazdovac and Fischer to change the one- and two-hour time limits in the commercial area to 90 minutes

C. Direct staff to include an additional \$20,000 appropriation in the Fiscal Year 1995-96 budget for the Fort Ord Reuse Plan (continued from the April 4, 1995, City Council meeting)

D. Consideration of request of Mayor White for the City Council to host a joint meeting with the City Councils of Monterey and Pacific Grove to discuss areas of mutual interests from a regional point of view

XIII. Resolutions

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-50 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee

XIII. Appearances

XIV. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting/Town Hall
 May 16, 1995
 3:30 p.m.
 Vista Lobos

Special Meeting
 May 30, 1995
 (Budget)
 3:30 p.m.
 Council Chambers

The Regular Meeting
 June 6, 1995
 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
 Council Chambers

Special Meeting
 June 8, 1995
 (Budget)
 3:30 p.m.
 Council Chambers

Special Meeting
 June 13, 1995
 (Budget)
 3:30 p.m.
 Council Chambers

Grievances filed against Safeway

SAFEWAY from page 1

for tallying. UFCW officials expect the rank and file to ratify the new contract by a wide margin.

Thus far, Whitehead said, grievances cover reduction of full-time employees' hours at Carmel Safeway and "the rehiring of a former scab worker so that two women in the office had their hours reduced significantly."

But can't management order reduced hours if profits fall? "Well," said Whitehead, "they claim that business is off at the Carmel store." The people went back to work on Easter Sunday, and the reductions came within the week. So how did Ray (store manager Ray Ward) know so soon? Our (union) observations are that business there continues just about the same as always."

She said the four workers who had hours cut have been with Safeway between 10 and 16 years.

And: "The rehiring of the former scab, resulting in the office women's lost hours, is clearly against the contract. There are other issues, too. I'll formalize these and file additional grievances."

Grievances, Whitehead said, go to

Safeway executive offices in Fremont. "They'll come down, and we'll discuss points at a board of adjustment. If something deadlocks, we can go to arbitration — a court within the union system. But we always hope to resolve items at the store or board level."

She said her effort includes a request that the Carmel Safeway workers be "paid for hours lost. Those union members say it's a matter of retaliation — for their strike actions — and I'm willing to say that I agree."

Manager Ward was away from the store on Wednesday, according to an employee who answered the telephone there. A man identifying himself as the store's assistant manager said he had no comment on the Whitehead statements.

"It would not be in the store's best interest to treat employees in the manner alleged," said Debra Lambert, Safeway's director of public affairs. "Right after holidays, there's a normal downshift in business, which may account for the reduced hours. At any rate, the procedure on grievances is very specific, and we're not at liberty to discuss them."

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Under new plan, recreation director would be located at Sunset Center

RECREATION from page 3

ties. And it was supervised by just one full-time city employee.

The new recreation director would have more options, since he or she could schedule users at other facilities, such as the Scout House and Sunset Center.

Certain practical questions still have to be answered, according to Kersnar.

For example, users of the Vista Lobos building have benefited from the recreation department-subsidized registration, advertising and facility costs. Meanwhile, users of Sunset Center have enjoyed below-market-rate rents.

Should rents be raised? Who is to benefit from what kind of subsidy? These are matters as yet unsettled.

Pullen takes over

At present, Personnel Director Gerald Pullen is serving as interim recreation coordinator, filling in for Soule, who left her job earlier this month to get married and leave the Monterey Peninsula.

"It was very inefficient," Kersnar said. "Joslin was doing everything from budgeting and running programs to making sure there were paper towels in the bathroom."

The one-person setup also made it difficult to answer the phone and keep the front desk covered. "There was no backup system," he said.

The Vista Lobos building would remain in use, but the full-time director would be more mobile, according to the city administrator.

As of yet, the details have yet to be worked out. Kersnar said many of the new policies for coordinating cultural and recreational functions will be left to the commissions to pinpoint.

Meanwhile, White said he will seek to convince his council colleagues of two advantages besides greater efficiency.

The mayor said he will stress the twin goals of more recreation programs and the potential for increased revenues from those programs.

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CUSD explores options on CMS stop light plan

LIGHT from page 1

superintendent.

"The board wants to be sure it has all of the facts," Baldwin said.

County supervisors postponed Tuesday's public hearing to review the traffic signal proposal. The next public hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m., May 23 at the Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church St. in Salinas.

Although county officials held an informal public hearing to discuss the traffic signal in early March at CMS, CUSD board members first heard about the road committee's recommendations in April.

Chair Fran Farina presented a sum-

mary of her committee's final report during a school board meeting April 13 at the Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

One of the committee's recommendations would be to extend Rio Road to intersect with Carmel Valley Road at Rancho Cañada Golf Club. The extension would be a second entrance at the back of the school's property.

After the presentation, the board voted 4 to 1 to request more time to review the alternatives, according to Farina, who was pleased by its actions.

Plans to install a traffic signal at the middle school are premature, Farina explained. County public works is scheduled to present its recommendations for

improvements to Carmel Valley Road in July.

"It's too early to move forward with a traffic signal without evaluating its impact on the total improvement package," Farina said.

The public's concern about the entrance to CMS dates back to 1986, when a group of parents expressed their fears about the danger of having students cross Carmel Valley Road to get to school, according to 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas.

Karas and county public works have agreed a traffic signal at Rio Vista Drive and Carmel Valley Road is the most cost-effective way of improving safety for pedestrians and motorists attempting to enter and exit the CMS campus.

Supervisors have approved the \$175,000 installation cost for the county's public works five-year budget plan. CUSD also agreed to pay \$100,000 to move the school's entrance to Rio Vista Road. If the project is approved, the county plans to install the traffic light in July.

About 20 of the 575 students attending CMS have to cross Carmel Valley Road to get to and from school, according to Principal Karl Pallastri.

Despite the school board's decision to review other options, Pallastri said, "I still think the traffic light is the best solution."

According to Baldwin, the issue is not just a matter of getting students across Carmel Valley Road.

"It's getting traffic in and out of the school," he said. "The Rio Road extension would be great. But we think it's a pretty long-term project. Rio Road wouldn't solve all of the traffic problems."

County officials, CUSD representatives to meet May 5 on improvements

COUNTY OFFICIALS and representatives of the Carmel Unified School District will meet May 5 to discuss safety improvements to the entrance to Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road.

Fran Farina, chair of the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee, set up the meeting, which will be held at the Monterey Courthouse office of 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas.

Monterey County Public Works staff will meet with school board members to review several alternatives Farina's committee recommended after almost three years of study.

The committee's final report recommends:

- Extending Rio Road to intersect with Carmel Valley Road at Rancho Cañada Golf Club. The extension would add a second entrance to CMS at the back of the school's property.

- A portable signal light during peak hours before and after school.

- A right-turn lane for eastbound traffic entering CMS.

- An acceleration lane for eastbound traffic making U-turns at CMS.

- Lower speed limits on Carmel Valley Road.

- A portable radar speed board.

- Adult assistance for students crossing Carmel Valley Road.

- Parent care pooling and/or utilizing the school bus service.

The meeting is not open to the public.

A MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE

The Tularcitos Parent Club wishes to thank everyone who volunteered the many hours necessary to produce the 1995 Spring Fling. Without their unfailing efforts, this event and the projects it funds would not be possible.

We also extend our sincere gratitude to every auction donor. Their generosity is bountiful and deeply appreciated.

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Billy Birdsong
Stephanie Birdsong
Sarah Bishop
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Classic Burger
Coast Weekly

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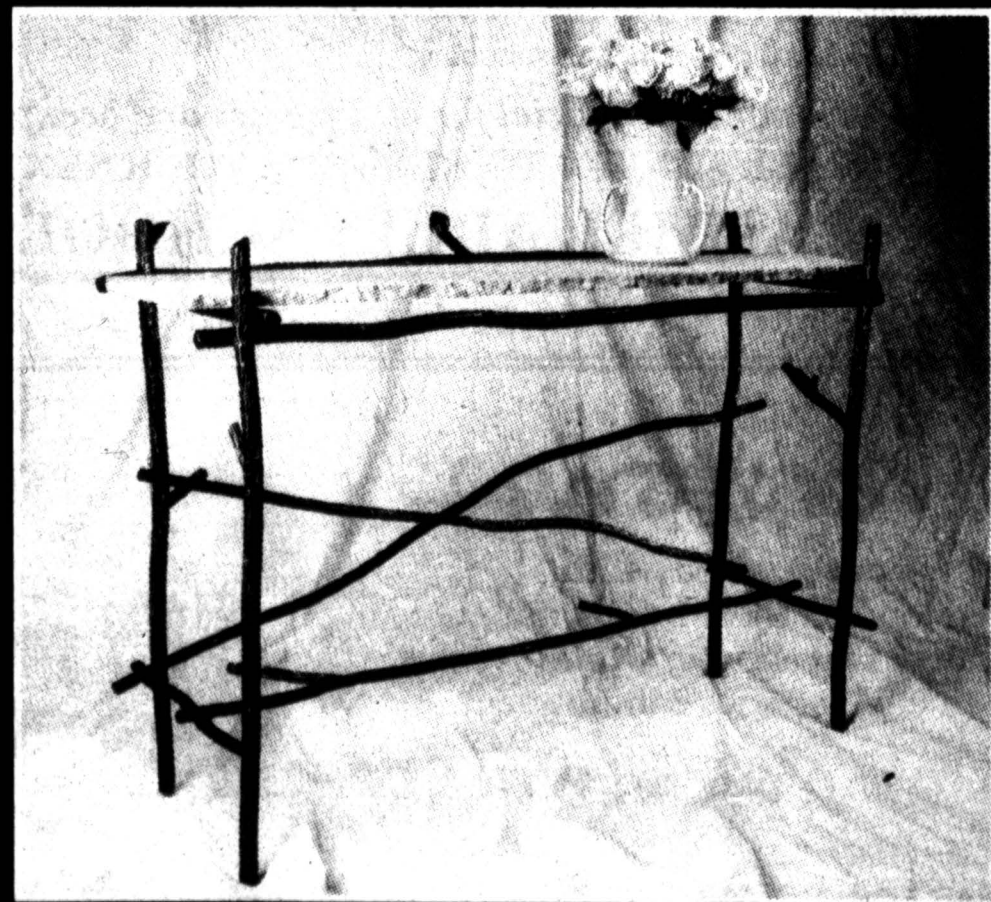
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THE BARNYARD

Rayne Bros. leave as they entered — with dignity

By JOHN DETRO

THE RETIRED Bengal Lancer and film producer, Sir Aubrey Phipps-Pym, indicated with a slight nod that he wished words with the bellman.

"Dash it all," he confided. "I've but one day in Carmel. I should like to purchase a few choice suits and caps for the European season, but there's no time to waste on shopping — on anything less than your very best. Quickly, my good fellow. Suggest the place—"

"It's well beyond suggestion, Sir," said the wise bellman. "You'll find the goods and mood you've come

to expect at Derek Rayne, Ltd. Ask any substantial-looking citizen for directions. Shall I call round your car?"

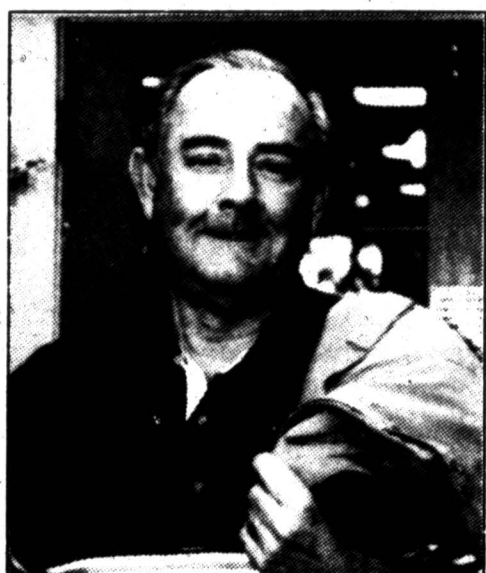
"No," Sir Aubrey smiled. "Have I heard of that establishment? Clark, I think it was. Yes, Gable mentioned it, in Lisbon, just before he said that very curious thing to Princess Carlotta—"

And even if Phipps-Pym may well be fictional, Clark Gable wasn't.

the sentiments expressed by our wise bellman.

Gable, Bing Crosby, Marilyn Monroe, King Juan Carlos of Spain, Leon Panetta, Gov. Pete Wilson — all shopped at Derek Rayne, Ltd., when they were in the village's downtown area. (Miss Monroe, of course, perused the classic women's wear — a service added in 1949.)

■ See related photo — page 1.



Ken White

On Tuesday, sorting out the disclosure by brothers Derek and Clive Rayne that they will close the much-loved operation and retire into their respective avocations. Mayor Ken White touched eloquence unashamedly:

"Everyone reaches the point in life when they want to retire, and that's a marvelous thing. But I don't know how we will fill the void. Derek Rayne, Ltd., has always meant graciousness and hospitality. The Raynes have been the cornerstone of genteel behavior in Carmel."

Cozy brunch

With 99 years of retailing between them, Derek and Clive got up a "cozy brunch to help cushion the shock." Longtime staff members — 18 of them, according to Clive — learned of the closure on April 21.

Though the Raynes would never toot their own horns, it was understood locally that loyal employees were rewarded with liberal severance checks.

"As you may know," Clive said, "some of our people are fairly senior. Some already have other things. We'll help some with relocation, and some will retire."

The Derek Rayne store will be closed Sunday through Wednesday, said a formal announcement of the retirement procedure. The Raynes and their people will prepare for a Grand Farewell Retirement Sellout. Ultimately, the property — owned by the Rayne family — will be subdivided into two parts for leasing.

"A new tenant at the women's shop wants to start in June," Clive said on Tuesday afternoon. "The Farewell Sellout will last six weeks — or until everything's gone."

That day, phone calls came by the scores. A television news crew was setting up as Clive spoke. And why not? The customer list at Derek Rayne, Ltd., reads like a Who's Who of California business, professional, political and entertainment circles.

"Yes, it's been this way since we went public with our retirement," Clive said of the buzz and bustle. "It

may be an understatement to say we're preparing for a big (Sellout) crowd."

The brothers brought the right background. Their father was co-owner of the London shoe company which — for more than a century — held the Royal Appointment of Shoemaker to the Royal Family.

Derek and his late father, Charles, opened Derek Rayne, Ltd., in Carmel with the purchase of Gail Chandler's Men's Store. That was in April 1944. As

See RAYNE page 15

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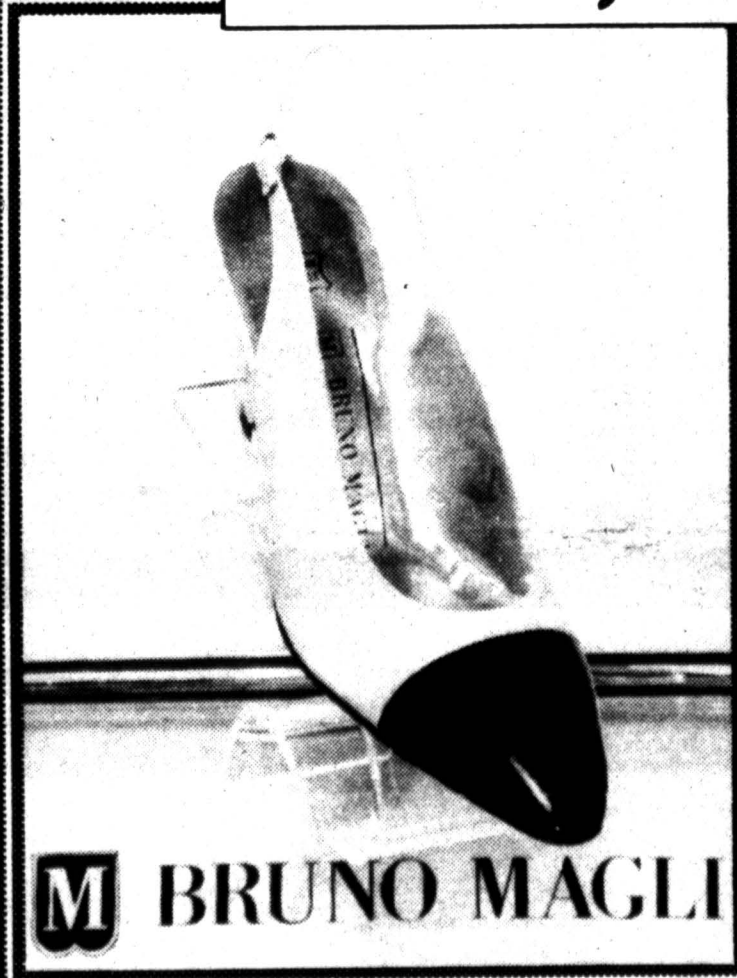
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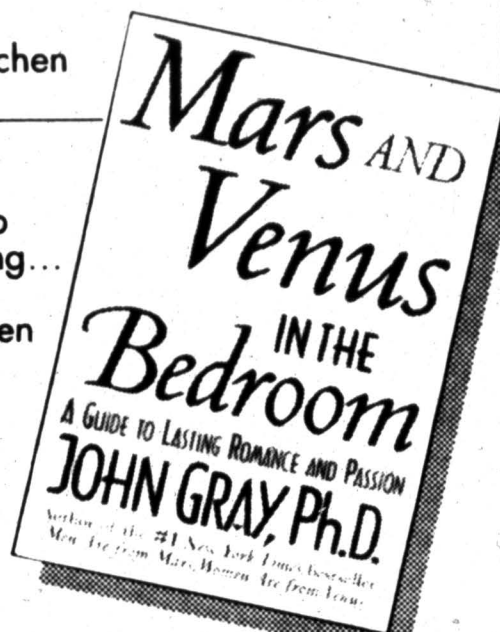
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Joint session focuses on appeals

JOINT from page 5

many agreed, could mean the two bod-
ies are more closely in sync and that
neither one was perceived as more or
less strict than the other.

Another question to emerge was: How
much responsibility should the profes-
sional planning staff be given on design
review applications?

The common sentiment was the com-
mission is swamped with these issues,
and more decisions can be handled ei-
ther by the staff or by a separate design
committee.

During a brief public-comment pe-
riod, developer Chris Tescher declared.
"I don't think we have a planning com-
mission. I think we have a design-review
committee...The staff is perfectly ca-
pable of handling most of the design-
review changes (to approved projects)
that come before the planning commis-
sion."

White said the city, year by year, is
moving toward a more efficient approval

process for applications that "meet ob-
jective standards."

In the past few years, the mayor
noted, the staff has become charged
with approving or denying requests re-
lated to signs, flags and many kinds of
routine commercial applications.

The fact that Carmel is years behind
in the completion of its Local Coastal
Plan is symptomatic of the commission's
inability to spend time on broad plan-
ning issues, said Commissioner Melanie
Billig.

Meanwhile, some commissioners ex-
pressed concern about overzealous at-
tempts to streamline the planning pro-
cess for individual applications. They
said subjective reviews cannot be left to
staff, and commissioners, to some de-
gree, will always be engaged in the time-
consuming and messy business of ana-
lyzing details.

"In a town like Carmel, it's the details
that count," Whitaker said. "That is
what has made our community unique."

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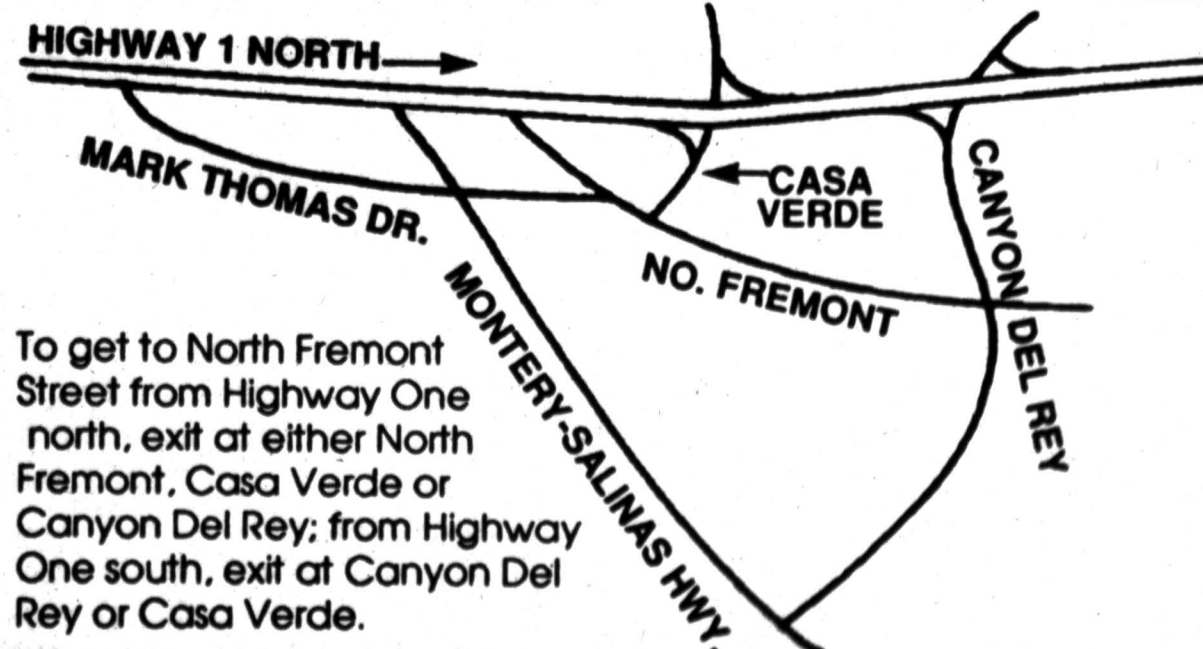
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Derek and Clive make graceful exit from Carmel

RAYNE from page 13

said, classic women's wear was added five years later.

Clive joined Derek at the business in 1947. Together they built a wide reputation for quality merchandise and personal service. Together they lived the operation's slogan — "Singled out clothes for ladies and gentlemen" — on a daily basis.

Young ones doing other things

"Why have we retired at this time?" Clive asked back. "Oh, it got to be the right moment. It's not particularly economics. There are no children following in our footsteps; they're doing other things. It wasn't as much fun any more."

Clive said on Tuesday he will pursue fresh and saltwater fly fishing. He has been known to travel extensively in support of such.

Derek, as the dean of American Dog Show Judges, hops about the world on judging assignments.

Aiding the brothers with the final commercial effort is William Shaphren, 30-year consultant to retailers on their retirement sellouts.

"A store with this reputation will attract an enormous crowd," Shaphren said. "And I expect an unusual interest in the Rayne fixtures, equipment and display pieces — many of which are in the realm of collectibles."

Tastefully cheerful right up until the end, the brothers offer a \$100 gift certificate to anyone having a Derek Rayne, Ltd., sales check from the opening year — 1944.

As Mayor White said: "the very cornerstone of genteel behavior."

Or as Sir Aubrey Phipps-Pym might comment: "Rum go, chaps?"

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

CHS junior Tonia David was surprised to win this year's Monterey County Fair poster contest.

CHS student wins fair poster contest

PINE CONE-STAFF REPORT

TONIA DAVID'S colorful painting of a rabbit eating a strawberry while surrounded by flowers of all colors set her apart from 2,097 other contestants in this year's Monterey County Fair poster contest.

The Carmel High School junior's painting will be used as the official poster for the 1995 Monterey County Fair, which will be held from Aug. 22-27.

David also will receive \$100 for her design, which was based on the contest's theme, "Bunnies, Begonias and Berries."

"It's great," the 17-year-old said.

In addition, David will receive \$50 for being selected the best in her grade category.

Last year, David traveled alone from her home in Hamburg, Germany, to attend school on the Monterey Peninsula. A friend of her mother's helped her enroll at CHS and find a place to live.

"It was a big change for me," she said. "Hamburg is a big city with more than two million people."

Adapting to Carmel's school system was a change, too. In Germany, there are more requirements for graduating, the teen-ager noted.

"It's not as difficult here," said David, who also plays piano for the CMS Jazz Ensemble.

With encouragement from her mother, an architect, and her music producer-composer father, David is thinking about staying at CMS for another year.

Children's poster contest scheduled for Saturday

IN OBSERVATION of National Child Abuse Prevention Month and Month of the Military Child, the Presidio and the Naval Postgraduate School has sponsored a poster contest for children.

Kindergartners through fifth graders at Marshall and La Mesa elementary schools, plus the youth centers of NPS and POM are invited to create a poster based on "Military Families are Special."

The poster's will be judged from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday at the Army Community Service Building.

Further information: 242-4611.

School news at a glance

PARENTS ARE invited to visit the Carmel River Elementary School, Monte Verde at 15th, on the following days:

5th Grade — Monday, 11 a.m.

4th Grade — Tuesday, 11 a.m.

2nd Grade — Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Kindergarten Orientation — Thursday, 10 a.m.

1st Grade — Friday, 10 a.m.

Pre-school Children Visit Kindergarten — Friday, May 12, 8:50 a.m.

■ Carmel High School will hold its annual Spring Arts Festival beginning with an Open House from 3:30 to 6 tonight. A Day on the Green is scheduled for Friday. On Saturday, an Art Show and Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the CHS gymnasium.

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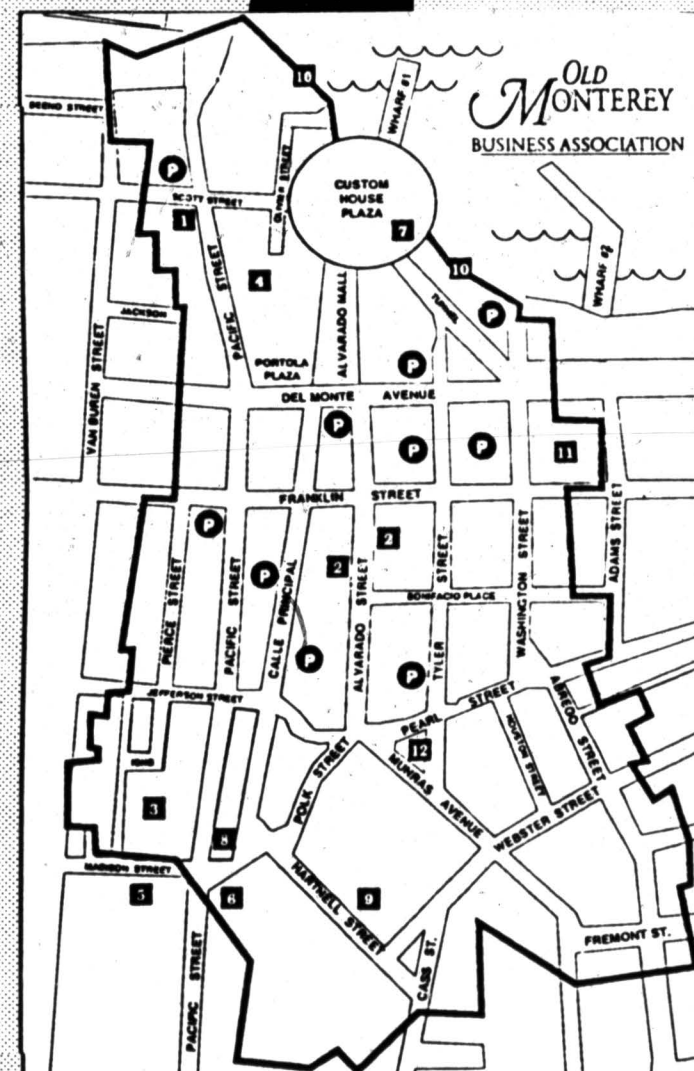
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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

New law restores tax break for self-employed

PRESIDENT CLINTON recently signed into law the Self-Employed Health Insurance Act, restoring and making permanent the tax deduction for part of the cost of health insurance for self-employed individuals, partners, and more than 2 percent S corporation shareholders.

The deduction had expired on Dec. 31, 1993.

The law restores the 25 percent deduction for 1994 and increases it to 30 percent of health insurance costs starting in 1995. It is estimated that some 3.2 million taxpayers are eligible to claim the deduction for 1994.

The cost of restoring the deduction is to be financed by ending the tax-favored treatment of certain sales of broadcast facilities to minorities and imposing an unearned income limit of \$2,350 annually on beneficiaries of the earned income tax credit.

Though restoring the credit was generally popular, the bill created some controversy because it protected a tax break for media magnate Rupert Murdoch, and it failed to close a loophole under which the wealthy can avoid paying U.S. taxes by renouncing their citizenship.

The IRS has issued guidance for those entitled to the deduction on their 1994 tax returns. Taxpayers who filed their returns before April 11 and did not claim the deduction should file an amended return (Form 1040X).

Taxpayers who filed their 1994 returns before April

11 and claimed the deduction and who received a notice from the IRS disallowing the deduction, may respond to the notice by writing "S.E. Health Insurance" on the notice and returning it to the IRS.

Those who received a disallowance notice and who have already agreed to a reduced refund or have paid an additional assessment, should file a Form 1040X and reclaim the deduction.

How much life insurance do you need?

Good financial planning requires a periodic review of your life insurance. At least once every five years, you should meet with your professional insurance advisor to review your life insurance needs and your coverage. You should also contact your insurance advisor when there are changes in family (deaths, births, divorces) or major financial obligations.

How much life insurance should you have? There are a number of methods used to make this decision, and they range from a simple multiple of five or six times your annual income to a more complicated (and more accurate) projection of future needs for your family.

Here is one method for estimating how much life insurance you need:

Obituaries

Heckenlaible, Jacqueline, 66, of Carmel Valley, died April 9. Born in Hanford, the California State University graduate was a teacher in Fresno County schools before moving to the Monterey Peninsula three years ago. Survived by her husband, Peter; a son, Mark, Fraint.

Library, Carmel Valley Village or the donor's favorite literary organization.

Braun, Joseph, Sr., 85, Carmel, died April 10. Born in Baltimore, the Baltimore City College graduate was a vice president of McCormick-Schilling Co. in Salinas and a member of the San Francisco chapter of the Financial Executive Institute. Survived by his wife, Patricia; a son, Joseph Jr., Normal, Ill.; a daughter, Elizabeth, Portola Valley; a stepdaughter, Patricia Angley, Montgomery, Ala.; a brother, Carroll, Baltimore; three grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Salvation Army, Monterey; American Red Cross, Salinas; YWCA Shelter, Monterey or the donor's favorite charity.

Rink, Paul E., 83, of Carmel Valley, died April 9. Born in San Jose, the Alameda Maritime Academy graduate was a writer for more than 60 years, including 15 years as a Hollywood television and movie script writer for shows such as, "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "Have Gun, Will Travel" and the series, "High Road," plus a silver medal recipient of the Commonwealth Club for his book, "Quest for Freedom: Bolivar and the South American Revolution." Survived by a son, Paul, Cloverdale; a daughter, Cristi Johnson, Elberfeld, Ind.; two brothers, Henry, Watsonville and Victor, Santa Clara; four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Carmel Valley

Burke, Patricia Antonia, 76, of Carmel, died April 12. Born in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, the licensed vocational nurse worked in Carmel providing in-home care to the elderly. Survived by her companion, Sunny

■ First, make a list of debts you might want to eliminate with the insurance proceeds, such as credit card balances, car loans and your home mortgage. Add estimated amounts to cover college education for your children and any other special needs.

■ Second, estimate the future annual living expenses your family would incur on its own. Subtract these amounts: your spouse's net annual take-home pay, income from investments and social security survivors' benefits.

The difference between the protected expenses and the projected income is the amount you need to cover with insurance each year. Multiply this amount by the number of years that your family will need the income.

■ Finally, add the total of debts and one-time expenses calculated in the first step to the projected annual needs from the second step. The result is an estimate of the amount of life insurance you need.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Boy, Carmel; a son, Patrick, Helena, Mont.; a brother, Fergus Tobin, Monterey; a sister, Frances Hipp, Beverly Hills. Memorial contributions: Dorothy's Place, 715 Jefferson St., Salinas.

Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Pierce, Ethelwyn Schafer, 78, of Carmel, died April 14. Born in North Dakota, the Cook County Nursing School-Chicago graduate was a registered nurse for 40 years and a member of the Presbyterian Church in North Dakota. Survived by a son, J. Michael Pierce, Carmel; a daughter, Janet Alameda, Brite; a brother, Harold Schafer, North Dakota and Florida. Memorial contributions:

White, Rhoda Palmer, 96, of Carmel, died April 17. Born in San Francisco, the former University of California-Berkeley secretary also assisted her husband in his engineering pursuits in business and education. Survived by a cousin, Brian Golding, South Hampton, England. Her husband, Harry, died in 1988. Memorial contributions: Harry J. and Rhoda White Scholarship Fund, Portland State University School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Ore., 97207-0751 or to the donor's favorite charity.

Catalina releases honor roll

THE FOLLOWING students from Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach were named to the honor roll for the winter trimester at Santa Catalina School in Monterey:

■ **Seniors** (Grade Pt Avg 4.00-3.67):

Nicole Glanville, CV; Katherine Siquig, CV;

■ **Seniors** (GPA 3.66-3.00):

Talcott Bates, Carmel; Kelly Ewen, Carmel; Vanessa Lehr, PB; Simone Sachs Hubbard, Carmel; Courtney Shabaugh, Carmel.

■ **Juniors** (GPA 4.0-3.67):

Margaret Benner, CV (highest in class and highest in school); Kristen Carlson, CV; Paige Wellington, Carmel.

■ **Juniors** (GPA 3.66-3.00):

Airlie Anderson, Carmel; Rebecca Hill, Carmel; Naz Modir, Carmel; Dorothy Sinnhuber, Carmel; Kristina Woodhall, PB.

■ **Sophomores** (GPA 4.0-3.67):

Angel Cabral, CV; Ashlee Ferlito, Carmel; Mary Hodgins, Carmel; Julia Hyde, CV; Kathleen Rigney, Carmel; Morgan Rogers, Carmel; Lisa Walgenbach, Carmel.

■ **Sophomores** (GPA 3.66-3.00):

Magali Bain, PB; Erin Brandewie, PB; Aimee Cervelli, Carmel; Andrea Hanel, Carmel; Stephanie Masica, PB; Lauren Mathewson, CV; Meredith Sillman, Carmel; Emi Takeshita, Carmel.

■ **Freshman** (GPA 4.00-3.67):

Melissa Babitzke, Carmel; Christine Okura, PB; Beth Rowan, Carmel; Natalia Woodhall, PB.

■ **Freshmen** (GPA 3.66-3.00):

Marguerite Blum, Carmel; Molly Ewen, Carmel; Megan Garber, Carmel; Brittany Holley, Carmel; Gianvieve Mancuso, Carmel; China Star, Carmel; Elizabeth White, PB.

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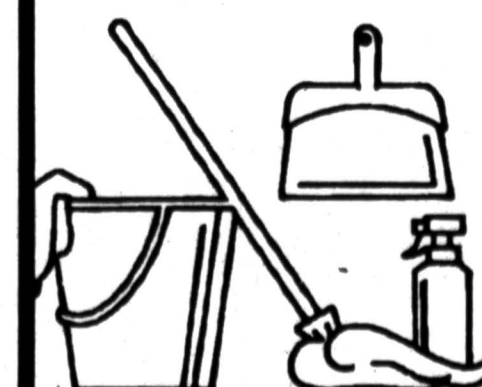
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GARDEN PARTY

Annual Tor House event set for May 7

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT MAY be hard to imagine these days that Carmel Point once was a barren, windy place.

But the poet Robinson Jeffers planted scores of trees. And Una, his strong-willed wife and muse, installed a wondrous garden at their home.

On Sunday, May 7, Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation will evoke the couple's deep love of growing things via its Annual Garden Party from 2 until 6 p.m. at the ruggedly eloquent Hawk Tower and similarly interesting structures.

Between those hours, the gardens and house will be open to the public (excepting children under 12). Admission is \$8 per person; proceeds will help assure continued maintenance of the famed site.

The vernal flowers — daisies, poppies, scented geraniums, others — will be at their best as visitors take tea in the dining room and enjoy lute and harp music performed by Robert McNamara and Cerita Garcia respectively.

"Una began the Tor House garden more than 75 years ago," says current gardener Margot Crych. "The area has benefitted from winter rains and fresh sea breezes — colorful blossoms, fresh green buds and bright new leaves will be emerging everywhere."

Author James Karman will attend the Garden Party, signing copies of the new paperback edition of his biography *Robinson Jeffers — Poet of California*.

Sharon Lovejoy has donated signed copies of the first edition of her latest book — *Hollyhock Days* — which describes "garden adventures for the young at heart." And, of course, books of poems by Jeffers will be available in paperback and hardcover.

Guides will be there, reading some of the most famous Jeffers poems and offering details about the family's everyday life during the 1920s. (Jeffers lived and wrote in the stone house from 1919 until his death in 1962. He and Una raised their twin sons at Tor House



Robinson Jeffers

without benefit of electricity, telephones and other conveniences.)

Those attending can stand by the cypress trees planted by the poet, enjoy the home's interior, climb the granite Hawk Tower which he built by hand between 1920 and 1924.

Gift items — live plants, potpourri made from flowers grown in the Tor House Garden, garlands of poems, other items — will be on sale at the entrance gate.

Tor House address: 26304 Ocean View Ave. (near the corner of Stewart). For additional details on the Garden Party, call 624-1813.

Boy Scouts elect new officers

THE MONTEREY Bay Area Council Boy Scouts recently elected its 1995 officers and board members.

The new local officers are: Robert H. Evans, Jr., Carmel, president; David H. Watts, Carmel, first vice-president/endorsement; and William W. Drake, Jr., Carmel Valley, vice-president of district operations. Edward C. Horton of Pebble Beach was elected to the Monterey Bay Area Council Board.

Weather expert slated to address CRA today

LOCAL WEATHER expert Robert Renard will speak to the Carmel Residents Association at its April 27 meeting.

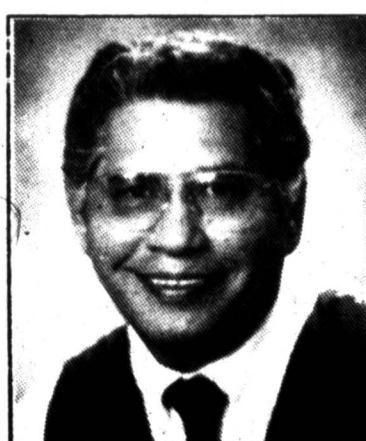
The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be held in the Vista Lobos Meeting Room, Torres and Third.

Renard, who is frequently quoted in Pine Cone weather stories, will

reflect on the harsh winter that ravaged the county and take a look ahead to the summer.

After the meeting the organization will hold its monthly "CRA Dines Out" at the Plaza Cafe & Grill on the Ocean Avenue side of the Carmel Plaza. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 624-3208.



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Peter Eichorn

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(donation \$3 adult \$1.50 child)

SERVICES 8:00 A.M. AND 10:00 A.M.
YOUTH CHOIR 9:00-9:55



The Golden Years



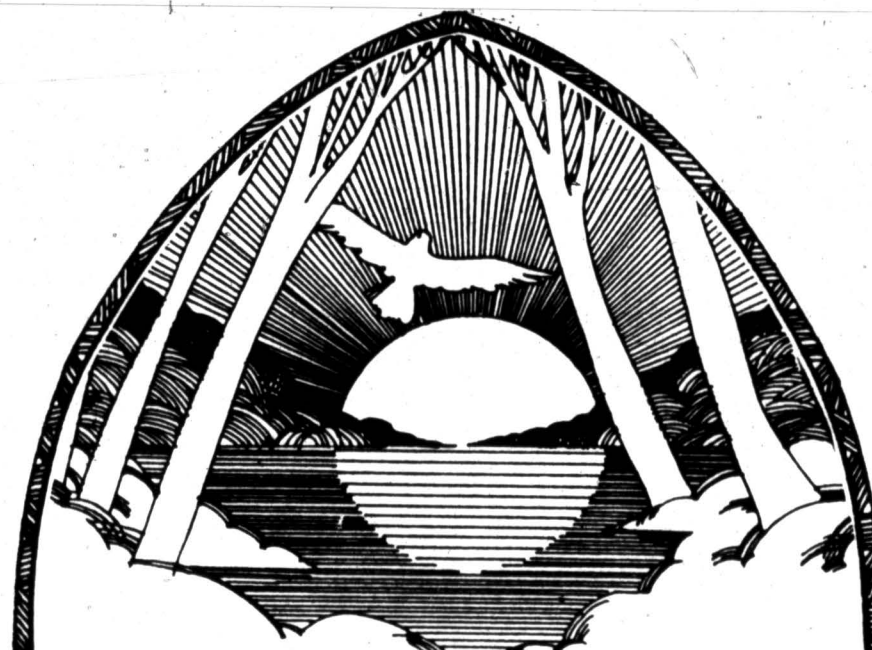
By Myles Williams
Dr. Lenise Dolen was a child psychologist who adopted a very different specialty: managing the care of seriously ill elderly people. When Parkinson's disease and then Alzheimer's struck her father, she took charge of finding and coordinating services for him and the family. Because of what she learned, she helped found the National Association of Private Geriatric Care Managers: 600 gerontologist, psychologists, nurses and social workers. If catastrophic illness strikes, a family can turn to a professional manager for guidance about nursing home placement, home care, other services and subjects such as possible insurance benefits. Managers also counsel a family on sharing of caregiving. Fees vary in different regions. The association is based in Tucson, Arizona. Phone (602) 882-8008.

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Christian Science Services

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Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
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Big Sur Marathon busts out with 10th edition



PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

Chad Bennion, who overtook and defeated Sam Rotich in last year's marathon, is primed to defend his title in Sunday's race. He finished in 2:24:36 last year.



Kim Goff will return to Big Sur to see if she can again break the tape first as she did in the 1991 and 1994 women's races. Her winning time last year was 2:52:01.

Speed, strength make Chad Bennion formidable favorite

By PAUL WOLF

FOR MILES, Chad Bennion had been neck-and-neck with the sinewy Kenyan, Sam Rotich.

A couple of times, Rotich attempted to make a move but could not pull away. Suddenly, with only 150 yards remaining in last year's Big Sur International Marathon, Bennion blasted away from his opponent and won by four seconds, finishing the hilly 26.2 miles in 2:24:36.

This final spectacle of speed was unusual in the history of the race — which will have its 10th running on Sunday. But a powerful finishing kick is one of Bennion's reliable weapons.

As both Rotich, 37, and Bennion, 30, are registered and expected to participate, another fierce battle could be in the works. And Bennion says his speed is as sharp as ever.

Variety is the spice...

"I'll race in anything from a mile to a marathon," Bennion said Tuesday in a phone interview from his Murray, Utah home.

In fact, while the marathon of late has become his specialty, he has only competed in about 15 all told.

Last year, the Big Sur Marathon was his only race at the classic distance. Part of the reason for that was Bennion was wracked by back problems, which stemmed from a car accident three weeks before the 1994 event.

"I had a lot of problems with my back right up to the

More than just the marathon on tap Sunday

By PAUL WOLF

THE INCESSANT rolling hills and frequent heavy winds offer few moments of relief for anyone who ventures the course.

In fact, the conventional wisdom holds that the Big Sur International Marathon is one of the toughest of its kind. Still, the 26.2-mile race features the remarkable vistas that tend to make up for leaden legs and shortness of breath.

And so, as 1995 will be known for the floods that devastated the Central Coast, the 10th annual event promises to be the biggest yet.

Despite the loss of the Carmel River Bridge March 10, runners and walkers have gotten permission from transportation officials to stream over the single-lane temporary Bailey Bridge.

Crews working on the permanent new bridge will take their first break from the 24-hour construction schedule started nearly a month ago.

For those who wish to watch, or to greet friends and loved ones Sunday, keep some of these times in mind:

■ Twenty-six miles south of the Carmel River, the starting gun will sound at 7 a.m. That means the elite runners will arrive at the finish line at Highway 1 near Rio Road shortly after 9 a.m.

■ The 5 kilometer (3.1-mile) foot race begins at 7:30 a.m., with runners arriving at the same finish line some 14 minutes later. All runners will have finished by the time the elite marathoners have reached the finish line.

■ Walkers, participating in three separate events, will finish over a period of many hours. All these events will have wrapped up by 12:30 p.m., when motorists once again take over the road and bridge.

For starters, there are the familiar seven- and 10-mile walks. New this year is the 21-mile power walk, in which walkers must stride at a clip better than 15-minute miles.

marathon," he recalls. "I was helped by the relaxed pace — the result of the inclement weather — those first 10 miles.

Bennion described a training program characterized by "both quantity and quality." He consistently

logs about 140 miles a week in the mountainous areas near his home, and he also does intensive track work twice weekly. Moreover, he frequently squeezes in a short road races on the weekend.

Bennion is dedicated to variety. His favorite distances are 10 miles and the half marathon (13.1 miles), boasting personal records of 47:25 and 1:03, respectively.

As an indication of his speed, Bennion explains that, "at various times over the years," he has run an all-out 400 meters about 48 seconds — the kind of speed expected for a middle-distance rather than a long-distance runner.

In addition, it is not unusual for him to belt out a lap in the low 50s during a workout, he said.

At the University of Oregon, he specialized in one of the most taxing track races of all, the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Sometime in the near future, Bennion would like to sign up at an all-comers track meet and compete at his old college event.

The hills of Big Sur, he admitted, offer no chance for Bennion to top his 2:13 best in the marathon, a time dating back to 1993.

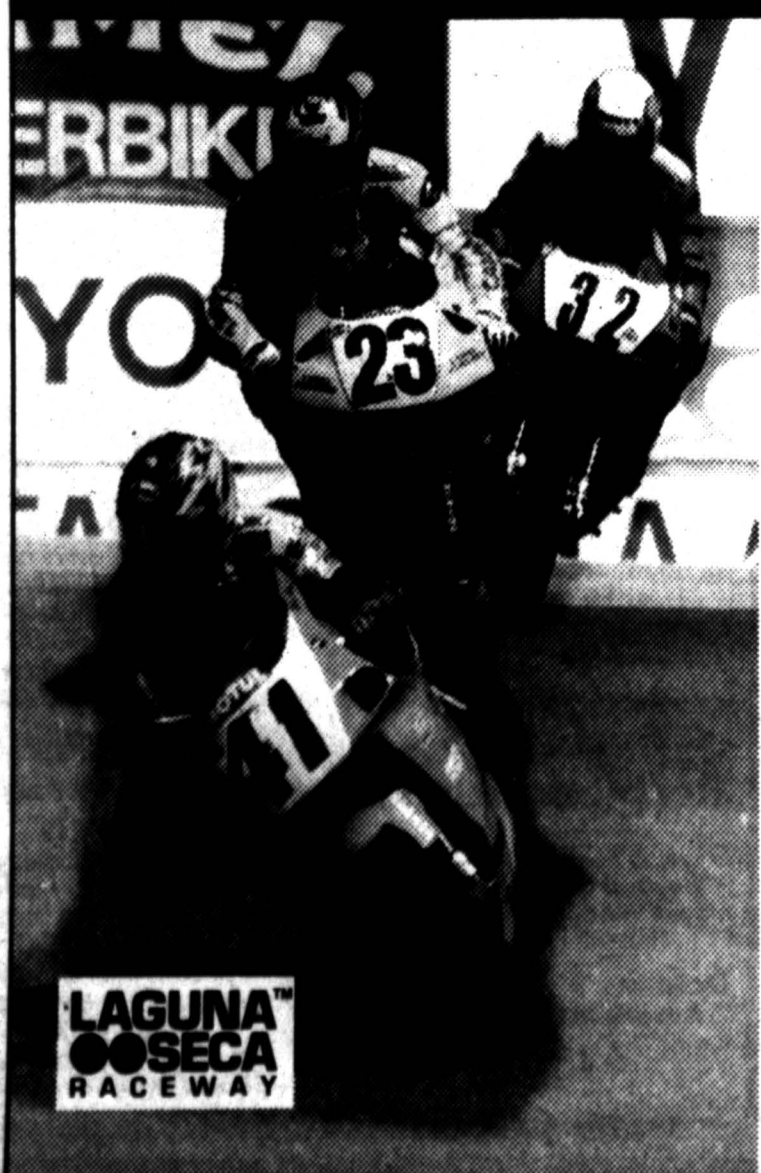
(It was in that year that Bennion, fighting off some kind of bug, finished a disappointing 33rd at the World Marathon Championship in Stuttgart, Germany.)

Meanwhile, Big Sur is all about strength, patience and steadiness.

The use of speed as a weapon is usually reserved for when it is absolutely necessary — as it was last year, when the finishing tape was in sight.

As for Sunday, Bennion said, "I will probably try to stay with the lead pack and gauge myself throughout the race. If someone goes out exceptionally fast in those first 10 miles, I will let them go. Eventually, they will be reeled in. That's the way it usually happens."

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After 9 seasons, Rich Frank is out as CHS hoop coach



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

After nine years at the helm of the CHS hoop program, Rich Frank has departed.

■ Mike Woodie, CHS JV coach, is among the possible replacements.

By DOUG THOMPSON

FOR RICH Frank, perhaps it's the nine-year itch.

He came to Carmel High School as head coach of the varsity basketball program in 1986, after nine years in the same position at Seaside High.

But after nine seasons at CHS, Frank, who saw his Padres go 11-17 in 1994-95, is again moving on.

"I've decided to make a change," the Carmel Valley resident said. "I know I want to continue coaching, and I want to stay in the area."

Frank, 50, who is widely respected for his knowledge of the x's of the o's of the game, admits there are parts of the job at CHS he won't miss.

"For starters, it's a year-round commitment," said Frank, who is a full-time social studies and physical education teacher at King Middle School in Seaside. "And then there are the parents to deal with — there's always those 5 percent who don't particularly like what you're doing."

"And sometimes the administration is not as supportive as you feel they could be. It all begins to wear on you."

Proud of accomplishments

While Frank said he won't miss the off-court distractions, he left little doubt that he hasn't lost any love for what takes place on the court.

"Working with the kids and teaching the game is what I like most," Frank said. "I'm proud of what we have achieved over the last nine years at CHS. We've had to work harder because we're a small school playing larger schools."

The high point of Frank's tenure at CHS came during the 1989-90 season when the team won the Mission Trail Athletic League championship. His teams, according to Frank, reached the semifinal round of the Central Coast Section post-season competition four times.

In addition, the Padres registered solid seasons during the R.J. Powell era. Powell just concluded his freshman season at Pepperdine University.

Replacement search

According to Lisa Fraser, CHS athletic director, the school is prepared to name a replacement next month. The application period has been open since April 14.

Frank's departure comes five months after Craig Johnston, six-year CHS varsity football head coach, submitted his resignation. Subsequently, Johnston was replaced by Mike Kelly, who had served as the school's junior varsity head coach. It is possible that same scenario could unfold relative to the basketball opening, though Fraser says the administration hasn't begun to think of attaching a name to the opening.

But one possibility is Mike Woodie, who coached the CHS junior varsity team for the past seven seasons until recently stepping down. Woodie, a grounds supervisor on campus who will be leaving at the end of the school year, is well known to the six returning varsity players. Woodie is one of the applicants for the varsity job, and is expected, a la Kelly in football, to be seriously considered.

Freshman coach Bob Swartz, a civics teacher at CHS, did not apply for the varsity opening, but, according to Fraser, was offered and has accepted the JV head coaching post for 1995-96.

As for the outgoing Frank, one thing's for sure: he will cherish his CHS experience.

"I coached a lot of great kids and athletes," Frank said. "It's a tribute to the kids I coached that we've done as well as we have."

What's ahead for Frank?

"I'm not sure, but I just needed a change of scenery. I've had success wherever I coached. I think my reputation speaks for itself."

■ More Sports — see back page.

'Opening Day' set for CYB Saturday

By PAT LITTLE
Special to The Pine Cone

CARMEL YOUTH Baseball's opening day arrives at last Saturday at Larson Field.

The twice-flooded field will be festooned with flags, families and team colors early as team photos get underway at 9:15 a.m.

Regularly scheduled games will take place, while the barbecue, presented by Universal Staffing's Carolyn Sames and

her volunteer crew, is slated for 11 a.m.

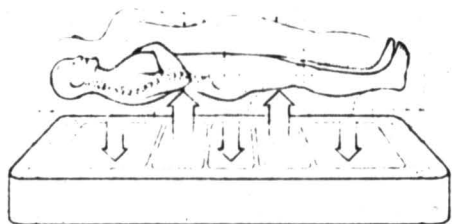
The barbecue, which is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, will feature hot dogs, hamburgers and more. It serves as the biggest fund raiser of the season.

At 1 p.m., players and coaches will assemble on the John Lucido playing field for the opening ceremonies. Former major league hurler Vida Blue, who had been scheduled to throw out the opening toss, has been forced to cancel due to his commitments with the San Francisco Giants — now that their season has started.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Fighting back

Dear Editor:

I'm responding to your front-page article of April 19 regarding whether I'm a devil's advocate or a nuisance.

I don't have a problem with being considered one or the other. I am a strong proponent of open government, and anything less than that will receive strenuous objections from yours truly.

I do take offense to being called a liar by, of all people, Fran Farina.

She told The Pine Cone that I operate with "lies and deceptions," and (he) throws out "unsubstantiated" charges.

Farina will have an opportunity to prove these charges if she will only accept my challenge to a debate, which so far she has refused to accept.

At that time the public will have to see who is lying.

Farina is unhappy with me because I disclosed that she lives on the banks of Carmel River, and I was, and still am, critical of her voting on river issues which, in my opinion, is questionably a conflict of interest.

Farina has no qualms about violating the law. When she was trying to ease James Hughes out of the chairmanship, she contacted a majority of the board members in late 1993 in an attempt to have us vote for her for chair.

That is in violation of the Brown Act. That is called a "serial meeting" during which one member of a local agency contacts a majority of the other members in an attempt to have them vote for or against an issue. (*Stockton Newspapers vs. Stockton Redevelopment Agency*).

The article also states that I say "the \$89.2 million dam will be in excess of \$200 million."

Now that the board has taken another unbusinesslike action, the dam will cost over \$300 million, because the board, by a 4-2 vote, (with Sam Karas and me in opposition), decided to finance the project for 30 years instead of 20 years.

This means that when the 3,381 acre-foot we will realize out of the 24,000 acre-foot dam peters out in 24 years, we will be paying another six years for an obsolete project.

According to General Manager Jim Cofer, when that water peters out we will be seeking another water source.

It might be interesting to note that when one divides 3,381 acre feet into \$300 million, it equates to over \$88,000

Carmel Commentary

By DAVID MARADEI

City council fell for ill-conceived, expensive plan to boost revenues

By a 4-to-1 vote, the Carmel City Council recently decided to raise the city's hostelry tax from 10 percent to 10.5 percent. And surprisingly, the first reading of the ordinance passed virtually without public comment.

Councilperson Livingston was the only member who voiced opposition to the tax hike, and she cast the lone dissenting vote. The dollar benefit to Carmel is "an estimated \$140,000 to \$145,000" annually when that money is collected and deposited into our general fund.

There was no support information presented by the city administrator for this tax increase. This is the first significant new money the city will have generated in over 10 years.

There were no alternatives presented about how this new money would be used to solve city problems. There was no discussion on the wisdom of raising the tax.

No debate

There was no debate on whether it is being raised high enough to cover the infrastructure repair shortfalls that exist. Nor was there discourse on the impact it would have on our ability to meet our fiscal obligations in the future.

There is a good reason for this. The money had already been planned and dedicated by the Carmel Business Association and the Carmel Innkeepers.

The answer to the question of "why" there was limited information and discussion on the issue could only be known if you are on the political inside. A plan was conceived by the CBA

and the innkeepers to directly access the general fund of Carmel for the next five years.

That plan was put together out of public purview. By the language of Resolution 95-44 — a resolution already passed by the council (earlier the same meeting) — again 4-to-1 with Livingston dissenting, the total commitment of the city is an astonishing \$781,000 over the next five years.

The deal was simple and very sweet: The CBA and innkeepers convinced the council to give away general fund monies for the promotion of Carmel, a city that has not needed to promote itself in the many years since it began.

It was a deal put together by CBA executive director Toni Jepson, who is essentially a paid lobbyist for business interests. It is known that the vast majority of business owners do not live within the city limits.

Logically, though, the concerns and interests of many business owners are quite different from the people who live here. A Carmel totally dominated and governed by business interests would be quite a different place from the Carmel we know.

Evidently the council majority acted from inexperience in a climate of ignorance. I make that harsh criticism because the commitment of almost \$800,000 of our money was made to a



David Maradei

plan that does not even exist.

Because there was no plan, it was impossible for the public to review or comment on its merits. Ironically, the plan had a name. It is referred to as the Regional Destination Marketing Program.

By contract, the council majority has given the CBA direct access to this money without knowing how or where the money will be allocated. They do not know who will create the "regional program."

While the drive to create this "regional program" exists at a discussion level, City Administrator Jere Kersnar informed the Council that "to staff's knowledge, no other city has committed to joining this regional marketing effort." Carmel is, by the strict language of resolution and ordinance, already committed to it. Carmel, at this point, is acting alone.

Consider the following:

■ The council does not know the amount which will actually end

up in promotion after administrative costs.

■ The council does not know whether the message of the regional program and the thrust of the campaign is consistent with the Carmel's General Plan.

■ The council is unaware of a time line for receiving the benefits of this mythical program.

■ There is no formalized accounting procedure for monitoring the monies, and there is no method of measuring the program's success or failure.

See MARADEI page 23

David Maradei, a resident of Carmel, is a former member of the Carmel City Council.

per acre-foot, compared to \$2,000 per acre-foot for a desal plant.

Of course, these are all lies.

Lou Haddad
Monterey

In his defense

Dear Editor:

Regarding an article in The Pine Cone April 20 on Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board member Lou Haddad, I believe he is the only board member who wants the public to know what's going on.

It appears the rest are conspiring in secrecy to promote their hidden agenda. I suspect a part of this hidden agenda is the real cost of their proposed dam project.

This bureaucracy was created to find additional sources of water many years ago. They have allowed publicly owned water from the Carmel River to be sold back to the public, ensuring new development and creating more of a water shortage for area residents. In the meantime legal lots of record cannot get water meters. All the money they collected all these years has gone into studies and salaries. The studies, projects and the dam the MPWMD board is promoting cost money, our money!

The MPWMD endorses a new dam for the following reasons:

1. Some board members want to retain their power. The paid people want to protect and perpetuate their jobs.

2. To encourage extensive development

3. To cover up for the fact they have accomplished very little for a lot of our money.

4. To conceal the environmental degradation they have endorsed by sanctioning overpumping of the Carmel River.

I wish all MPWMD board members were as open and honest as Lou Haddad.

Charity Crane
Carmel Valley

Bridge is improvement

Dear Editor:

Mr. Norman McBride's plea in last week's Pine Cone to make the new Carmel River bridge look like the old one sounds suspiciously like a pitch for

See LETTERS page 23

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More Letters to the editor

LETTERS from page 22

his interior decorating business. Not a bad idea. Maybe he could grab his hard hat and hustle over to the bridge site with an armful of chintz samples and froufrou to soften the harsh angles of that horrid guard railing.

Mr. McBride sounds like one of those humble Carmelites who drives to Big Sur—what, maybe twice a year?—and so is an expert on Highway One.

I am not in same aesthetic league with an interior decorator but in the last 12 years I have driven to town perhaps 3,000 times and am on intimate terms with every twist and turn of the road between Rocky Creek and The Crossroads.

I have studied the old bridge in irritating detail as I crept north on Saturday afternoons and can testify there was little about it that was attractive but much about it that was unsafe.

I have watched with horror as bikers and hikers crossed that narrow bridge's no-man's land, tempted by the not-quite-wide-enough strip of concrete that looks like a sidewalk but is not, while cars played a sudden and involuntary game of chicken and missed them literally by inches.

Since Mr. McBride's lament was published, I have braced myself for the hordes of bridge connoisseurs lining up to take one last nostalgic picture of the noble old span; I have also scanned the poison oak down by the river bank for anyone getting artsy closeups of the bridge's much revered moldy support columns. So far, nary a soul.

Last night I paged through my coffeetable books and couldn't find a single picture of the Carmel River bridge, Rocky Creek, yes, and Bixby, but that's all.

It's almost as though no one ever noticed it, which was—until now—precisely the case.

The old bridge was dumpy and unsafe.

No bridge at that flat bottom river site can be designed to compete with soaring Bixby and we shouldn't waste time and money trying.

Richard O. Mueller
Big Sur

Still alive

Dear Editor:

I hope you won't mind if I use a few inches of space to let people know that I'm alive and, more importantly, well.

Since the cessation of my column, "Coffee Break," I've been stopped on

Council has taken from the general fund pot

MARADEI from page 22

Then why is this happening?

A cash-poor city struggles to meet basic fiscal obligations and has little resources to take care of the unexpected. The pressure mounts to increase "business" leading (hopefully) to improved revenues. There is little concern and reduced control over the quality or diversity in the types of new businesses.

Growth becomes a separate entity which is encouraged and promoted in the city's lust to gather additional revenues.

You can feel the prevailing trend: If it is business, and it wants to be here, we must accommodate that desire. Those who have advocated "loosening the reins" rant and demand less regulation while taking general fund monies to promote their businesses.

The policies of the plan are stretched, waved, and sometimes ignored. City officials shrug their shoulders, extend their palms, and tilt their heads as if to say "we had to do something. We are broke."

It is my experience that doing

"something" usually means a compromising of the basic traditions and values of our community resulting in our being less of a hometown we came here to live in and enjoy.

Avid supporter

I talked with Mayor Ken White about my concerns. He is an avid supporter of the hostelry tax increase and the dedication of the money to attract visitors.

Clearly, he viewed the promotion as the only way out of the fiscal problems that have plagued his terms in public office. White believes that the city is protected by a contract required to be signed between Carmel and the CBA.

That is specified in the language of Resolution 95-44. White soothingly reassured me that the still-to-be-drafted contract will resolve all of the inherent problems we would encounter in the language of the resolution.

Unfortunately, the last time we heard those words was when White and his council majority of Fisher and Coniglio passed the flawed Ordinance 96, which resulted in a divisive community referendum on the expansion of the central

commercial district. That referendum forced the council to rewrite Ordinance 96. A difficult circumstance to endure in local politics is watching your elected representatives make mistake after mistake in fiscal management.

There is a way out for the Council. Do not pass the second reading of Ordinance 95-02. That will cancel the hostelry tax increase and make no monies available for the promotion.

It will then be left for the council to rescind Resolution 95-44 until more information is available as to how this money would be spent. I suggest that the council also consider the logical alternatives available to us as a community when discussing a hostelry tax increase.

Hiring an unknown PR firm for a million dollar promotion may not be the best fiscal solution to the problems facing Carmel.

Perhaps any hostelry tax increase could be applied directly to maintaining those unique values that have created Carmel-by-the-Sea as a special place.

the street a number of times by kind, caring people who were afraid I was at death's door. I'm not. In fact, I feel terrific.

I welcome letters from former readers at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.

Beverly Borgman
Carmel

Remembering a great lady

Dear Editor:

On Easter a great lady from Carmel, Pat Burke, died. She did not chair any social committees or have a wing of a building named after her, but she left an indelible mark on the people of Carmel.

Every morning, she and her beloved dog Sunny Boy would walk into town with a bag of wrapped candy. She handed out the candy, along with a smile, to everyone that she met.

In this day and age of cynicism and distrust of strangers, it is a joy to see someone like Pat add a breath of humanity and caring. The employees of Carmel Post Office will miss the joy that Pat brought each day.

Wherever Pat is now, I know that she has a bag of candy in her hand and a smile on her face. Farewell to a truly great lady!

Jim Richard, Station Manager
Carmel-by-the-Sea Post Office

A big thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Carmel Mission Ranch Stingers, I would like to say thank you to all the people who helped Carmel Youth Baseball fix the fields after the floods so that kids like me can play baseball.

I appreciate the help from Mayor Ken

White, Clint Eastwood, The Pebble Beach AT & T Foundation, The Bach Foundation, The Big Sur Marathon Board and all the other people that gave money and time to help.

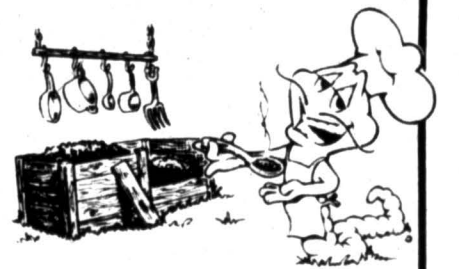
I hope you can come out and see us play sometime.

Mark Ferlito, age 10
Carmel

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Sat., May 20	10:30 am	Cooper Molera Plant Sale 525 Polk St., Monterey
Sat., June 10	9 am	Vista Lobos Community Rm. Corner of Torres and 3rd

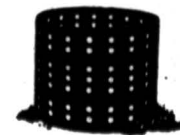


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The Toyota Challenge of Laguna Seca is scheduled for Friday through Sunday at the raceway.

THE TOYOTA Challenge of Laguna Seca roars into town this weekend for three days of action-packed championship motorcycle racing.

The main event will be held Sunday afternoon when the Rotten Robbie Superbike Race takes center stage at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$30.

Ticket hotline: 1-800-327-SECA.

PREP SPORTS ROUNDUP

RLS netters gain revenge on Carmel

FINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE FLOODS of March 10 washed out a boys' varsity tennis showdown between Robert Louis Stevenson School and Carmel High, both enjoying superb seasons.

In Tuesday's makeup clash at Carmel, RLS claimed revenge — CHS had handed the Pirates their only 1995 defeat — with a 4-3 win which made both rooting sections hold collective breaths during a pair of decisive, three-set matches.

Thus, RLS took a 10-1 Mission Trail Athletic League record into a match at Pacific Grove, while Carmel carried its 9-1 record to York School. Results of both contests came after the Pine Cone copy deadline on Wednesday.

Carmel needed a win over RLS to perch alone atop the MTAL standings. As matters stood Wednesday, RLS netters smiled at the 15th straight season the Pirates have won or shared the league title.

RLS tied for the title four times. Carmel was the champion in each instance.

One of Tuesday's pivotal three-set matches saw Johnny Kreitman of RLS best Thomas Boynge by 4-6,

7-6 (7-2), 7-5 in a pressure-packed doubles match that ran three sets. Stevenson's Darrien Munsinger and Tommy Brant bested Lindley Zabe and Rushad Eggleston 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

■ CHS, RLS BASEBALL

The Carmel High varsity baseball team is on a roll. After a big victory last Friday over Pacific Grove and a drubbing of Gonzales on Tuesday, the Padres have won five consecutive Mission Trail Athletic League games and stand at 6-3, just one-half game between league leader King City.

In the win over PG, Carmel clawed back with a Colter Bissel eighth-inning home run to overtake the Breakers, 4-3, who had scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game.

On Tuesday, it was Justin Garza who again brought his monster bat to the plate with three home runs and six RBI to propel the Padres to a 12-5 win over Gonzales. Just one week earlier against Alisal, Garza had two round-trippers and seven RBI in a 17-5 rout.

The offensive surge was supported by Toby Lautherbach and Casey Christensen, who cracked back-to-back HRs in the fourth inning. Against PG, Lautherbach had three hits, including a homer and a double.

The streaking Padres, now 13-8 overall, have a bye Friday and will resume league action next week with two key home games — Tuesday against Palma and Friday versus King City.

In other local action, Robert Louis Stevenson dropped its most recent two league games — last Friday 9-7 to King City and on Tuesday 4-0 to Alisal.

The Pirates are 0-8 in the MTAL and 3-14 overall.

■ RLS GOLF

Not much action for the Robert Louis Stevenson golf team lately, since "business as usual" seems to be the Pirate golfers' motto this season.

On Tuesday, they defeated a very good team from Pleasanton by seven strokes.

Senior Peter Hannah and junior Greg Paulsen tied for medalist with rounds of 42. Last week, Hannah was medalist against King City with an impressive 39 total for nine holes.

This afternoon the Pirates will travel to Pacific Grove's home course — PG Muni — to do battle with the second-place Breakers that head coach John Powers said should be "very tough."

■ RLS TRACK & FIELD

Although Stevenson's varsity girls have been doing great this season, the boys have been facing some trouble.

Last week against King City, junior Heather Blackwell was a triple winner, taking first in the 100, 200 and triple jump. The girls' 4 x 100-yard relay team also was first, and senior Jen Parsons captured first in the 400.

One bright spot in a season of injury and woe for the boys is sophomore Chris Jou. He came back from a leg injury to get a first in the 100 and 200 against King City, earning the title "fastest runner on the team."

Although Coach Willie Suber said this was a "building year" for the boys, the girls have a shot at the league title. If they win, it will be the first such title in school history. This will be decided one week from Friday at Hartnell Colleg in Salinas during the varsity championship meet.

■ RLS, CHS SOFTBALL

What a season so far for Stevenson softball. "One of the most talented, hardworking, spirited groups of girls RLS has ever had," according to assistant coach Sarah Paff. And then there's the numerous awesome individual performances from several young players that has rocketed the Pirates to a 20-2 overall record.

On Tuesday, the Pirates bested Alisal 6-1 in one of their closest games all season. To show how most of the season has gone, Stevenson stomped King City, 17-0, last Friday.

Paff was particularly excited about several of the girls' performances this season. Junior Erica Daniels is batting above .400, and junior Monica Balestrieri is right around that mark.

This Friday, they play at Notre Dame against the first-place Spirits. This is the only team to have beaten the Pirates this year.

"It should be an exciting game," Coach Paff said. "The girls are really getting pumped up."

The showdown is for first place in the MTAL. Game time is 4 p.m.

In other local softball action, Carmel's Laura McCowan twirled a two-hitter and posted 11 strikeouts Tuesday as Carmel nipped Gonzales 2-1.

— Report compiled by Brooks Foster and John Detoro.

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Play by Festival of Firsts winner begins run

New York's Rich Orloff, who won second place in 1993's competition, nabs first-place honors.

By IVY WESTON

SECOND TIME was the charm for New York City-based playwright Rich Orloff, whose romantic comedy *Damaged Goods* emerged 1995 first-prize winner of the 17th annual Festival of Firsts playwriting competition.

Orloff garnered second-place honors in the 1993 Festival of Firsts competition with his comedy *Veronica's Position*.

Damaged Goods opens its Carmel run at 8 tonight at the Golden Bough Playhouse. It will repeat at 8 Friday, Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition is an annual event sponsored by the Sunset Community and Cultural Center to encourage, recognize and foster the art of play writing.

Entries are solicited through notices placed in publications such as the *Dramatists' Sourcebook*. Once received, scripts are read and given a 1 through 5 rating by a panel composed of people involved in local theater. Those scripts with several 4s and 5s are read again by

Orloff's one-act play *The Whole Shebang* was shown on *General Motors Playwrights Theater* on the Arts and Entertainment cable network. He's also written for newspapers, magazines, television and radio.

Damaged Goods is directed by Robin McKee, originator of last fall's Contemporary Carmel Theater Festival, which presented relatively unknown actors performing in works by relatively unknown playwrights, plus staged readings of new works.

Monterey Peninsula resident McKee has been directing, producing, and acting in Los Angeles for more than 10 years. Her first directorial stint with Festival of Firsts came in 1993, when she was asked by Donoghue to direct the winning play. This year she's gladly accepted the responsibility again.

Worthwhile cause

McKee works with new artists and new plays frequently, both with Contemporary Carmel and as a freelance producer/director for the Mark Taper Forum in L.A. She's also currently pursuing her Ph.D. in Dramaturgy from UCLA.

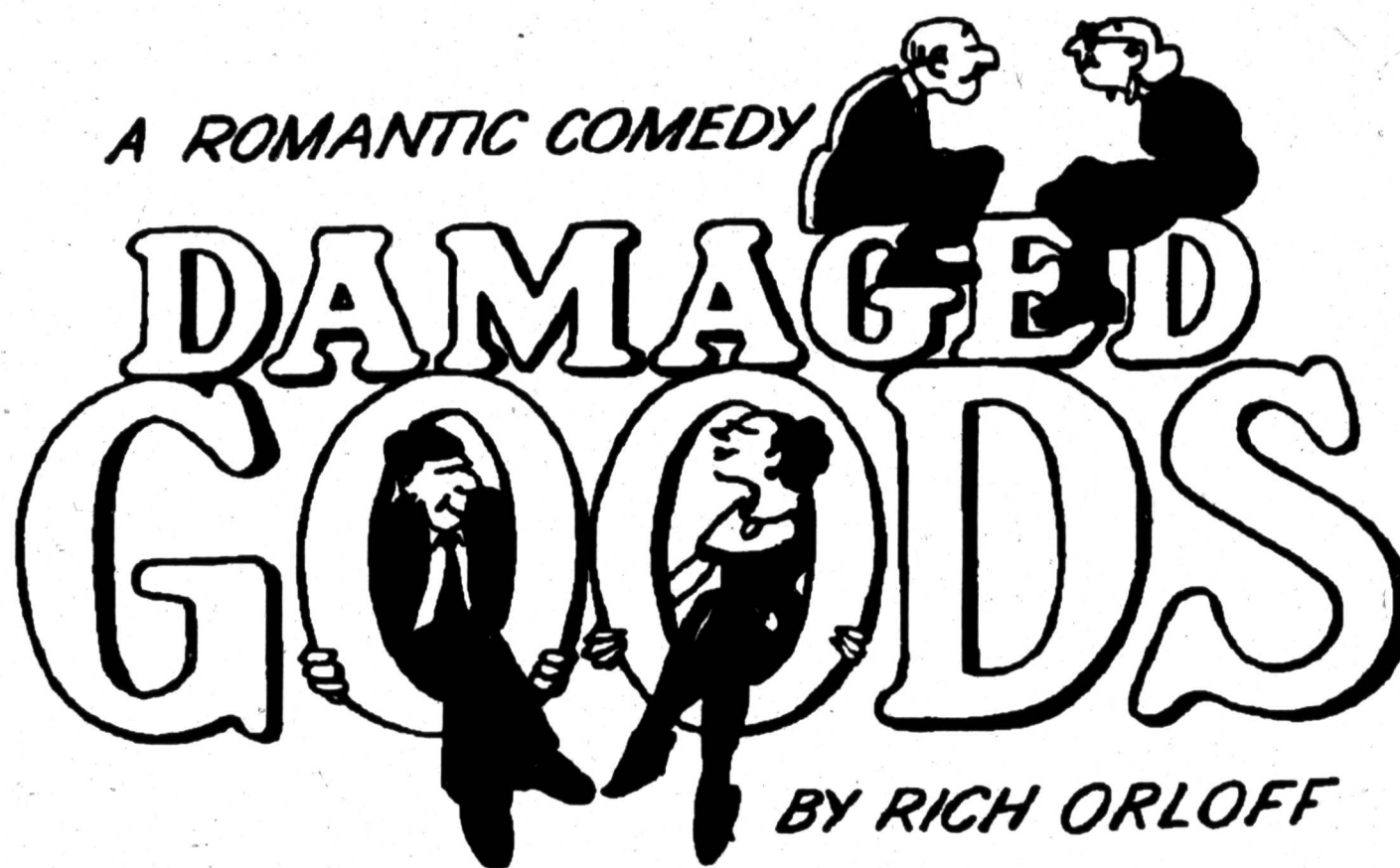
Despite being so busy, however, McKee believes the Festival of Firsts is a more than worthwhile project to be involved in.

"You get a taste of new work by artists all across the nation, what they're writing about, what's current, what writing styles they're using, if they're sticking to traditional forms or being really imaginative. With

this particular festival you'll find that they're using very imaginative forms."

Left his heart in Carmel

Carmel cartoonist Bill Bates, who's currently in San Francisco working on a cartoon book, *City by the*



a new group, and Carmel Community and Cultural Director Brian Donoghue makes the final decision on the \$1,000 first-prize winner.

Modern American relationship

In the romantic comedy *Damaged Goods*, set in a busy downtown San Diego exercise club, two 30-somethings, Tom and Donna, meet and fall head over heels in love (or is it just attraction?), resulting in a modern American relationship.

They meet an aging couple, Rose and Phil, transplants from New Jersey to Southern California. The latter couple offer the former a little sage advice, truisms and reality testing. They feel they know what they're talking about, after 50 years of marriage.

Bates, has designed a logo for *Damaged Goods* featuring illustrations of the play's two couples sitting in and around the title *Damaged Goods*.

Bates took time out for the Festival of Firsts because, simply, "Anything to do with Carmel is number one with me. My heart is in Carmel."

The former San Francisco Examiner and Carmel Pine Cone cartoonist said his book should be out in October, and he plans to return home to Carmel for good around Christmas time.

Tickets are \$8 general, \$5 students. The Festival of Firsts is made possible by a grant from the Barnett Segal Foundation.

More information: 624-3996.

Newly-released biography is thorough profile of Jo Mora

■ Check out works by the late Carmel artist and legend during Saturday's Adobe Tour.

By KATHRYN GUALTIERI
Pine Cone Book Critic

OLD-TIMERS will remember Jo Mora as the Carmel and Pebble Beach artist who, during the Great Depression, designed a paper dollar bill which was used by local merchants as legal tender in Carmel. In those days many a shop window displayed a sign reading: "We gladly accept (Mora's) SCRIP...100% on the Dollar."

Perhaps better known, and probably the most popular of Mora's works, is the bronze and travertine memorial sarcophagus of Father

Serra that graces the Carmel Mission.

Many have seen, no doubt, his murals on the walls of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. And then there are scores of avid Mora collectors who, through the years, have acquired his bronze sculptures, posters, medals, coins, maps, and books.

An artist with such diverse talents has been aptly named a Renaissance man by author Stephen Mitchell, who has compiled a succinct and timely biographical sketch of Mora in a new publication, Mitchell's *Jo Mora, Renaissance Man of the West*.

As guest speaker recently at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Mitchell modestly conceded that Jo Mora "deserves a more worthy and

See MORA page 29

New activities added to this year's historic Adobe Tour

THE MONTEREY History and Art Association offers the public the opportunity to tour 26 of Monterey's historic buildings and gardens during its annual Adobe Tour, held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

This year, for the first time, the self-guided walking tour will include "living historical workshops," including lectures, craft displays, wine tasting, and ethnic foods, at many of the adobes.

The cost is \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and military. The admission charge includes a breakfast from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Memory Garden, and a tea party from 2 to 5 p.m. at Casa Serrano.



The tour offers to opportunity to view the interiors of old adobes like Casa Soberanes (above).

Children under age 12 are admitted free. Tickets are available on tour day at Memory Garden, the Maritime Museum of Monterey, Casa Serrano, Larkin House, the Cooper-Molera Adobe and Pacific House. Ticket holders will receive a program and a map.

More information: 372-2608.



A taste of Florida Keys

"YOUR NAME shall be mud if you don't have a piece of key lime pie," said my mother when I was visiting her recently in Florida.

"Mud" — a familiar old saying that relates to the case of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who was sentenced for complicity in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. He was the doctor, as you may remember, who set John Wilkes Booth's leg after he shot Lincoln. Mudd was tried and sentenced, as were four other conspirators, in 1865 to serve a term of hard labor on the island of Dry Tortugas, 70 miles west of Key West, Florida.

The seven coral islands, or "keys," of the Dry Tortugas cluster were discovered by Ponce de Leon for Spain in 1513. After going ashore he captured 160 large turtles in one night (that he reported tasted like veal), so he named the islands Tortugas, "tortoise" in Spanish. Later other mariners stopping there added the word "dry" to signify that the islands had no water.

In 1819 the king of Spain sold Florida to the United States for \$5 million.

In the mid 1980s the treasure hunter Mel Fisher located two Spanish galleons, *Anocha* and *Margarita*, which were both lost in hurricanes in these reef-infested waters. At the Mel Fisher museum in Key West you can view part of these recovered treasures.

Never completed

In 1845 Florida became a state. The following year construction began at Fort Jefferson on Garden Key. It was one of the first submarine base constructions planned and supervised by the United States Corps of Engineers.

The work continued for 30 years and was never completed. Intended to protect Florida's coastal shipping lanes and built primarily by slave labor, the six-

sided fort constructed from 16 million bricks was the largest masonry structure in the Western Hemisphere. The walls were eight feet thick and 50 feet high, surrounded by a shark-filled moat when it later served as a Union prison. The fort was a three-tier design scheduled to house 450 cannons but only 89 were ever installed in the 1500-man garrison.

In January 1861, at the beginning of the Civil War, Major Arnold arrived from Boston to secure the fort for the Union army. Later that year Fort Jefferson was converted into a prison confining court-martialed Union soldiers. Between 1863 and 1873 2400 men served prison terms of hard labor on Dry Tortugas, the prisoners replacing the earlier slave labor.

The infamous Dr. Mudd arrived on the island along with four other Lincoln conspirators on July 24, 1865. Word travelled quickly through the prison of their arrival and hence the term "your name shall be mud."

Mudd pardoned

During the yellow fever epidemic of 1867 there were 400 civilians, soldiers and prisoners living on the island, of which 270 contracted the disease and 38 died. Dr. Mudd volunteered to treat the afflicted. As a result of Mudd's humanitarian work a partition was drawn up and signed by everyone on Dry Tortugas asking President Johnson for Mudd's release. Mudd was granted a pardon and left the island on March 11, 1869. To this day the question persists as to whether Mudd was actually involved in Lincoln's assassination.

After another outbreak of yellow fever in August 1873, followed by a severe hurricane that damaged the fort and both lighthouses on Garden and Loggerhead Keys, Fort Jefferson was abandoned.

Since then Dry Tortugas has served in various capacities. From 1889-1900 it was used as a quarantine station for smallpox. During the Spanish-American War it became a naval coaling and wireless station; an underwater cable was laid in 1899 to link the islands to Key West. Following that, the Dry Tortugas were declared a wildlife refuge.

In January 1935 President Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed the Dry Tortugas a national monument, which today is administered by the National Park Service.

Carmel resident Debra Smith's 'Apron Strings' appears bi-weekly in The Pine Cone.

While visiting Florida this winter I finally achieved one of my lifelong goals: to see Dry Tortugas. We flew out to Fort Jefferson in a small seaplane taxing right onto the beach under the lee of the fort. Once there we had the luxury of two hours to wander the nearly one full mile of brick gun rooms while gazing beyond the moat out over the turquoise-hued reefs where myriads of other treasure-laden ships lay sleeping.

The park offers a self-guided tour and slide presentation to familiarize you with the surroundings. To walk through the brick arched hallways, up the circular granite steps, stretches the imagination. To touch the cell walls that Mudd lived in and touched reminded me of the magnitude of living history. The man was so physically damaged by his four years of loneliness and deprivation that he died at home on his farm at only 50 years of age.

Walking the brick pathways we encountered just a handful of other visitors, so I could easily imagine the long-silenced bugle calls and the tattoos of a snare drum that brought hundreds of soldiers, once upon a time, running to their stations. I felt the vacant eyes of forgotten prisoners behind me causing an echoing pall of despair.

The trip is gripping, formidable and I carried away the feeling of vast contradictions, those of the sea with its tides and swells and the complexities of man as he imposes such social rules as war and prisons which undermine the human soul.

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4 egg yolks
1 14-ounce can of condensed milk
1 teaspoon grated lime peel
1/4 cup fresh lime juice

For filling, beat together:

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1/2 cup ginger snap cookie crumbs
1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

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'All in the Timing' staged well, but scripts go nowhere

By ROGER HENWEDGE and
JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

ON THE boards now at Monterey Peninsula College's SRO Theatre is a collection of six one-act comedies by David Ives being presented under the umbrella title *All in the Timing*.

When this playwright was once asked if he were as romantic as his plays are, he replied, "I've heard that word ban-

died about about me, and I want to stop this rumor immediately. I am a dark, troubled, angst-ridden, misanthropic writer about the dark side of the human condition."

Or Mr. Ives, if only you were that profound and interesting! Unfortunately, you're a lightweight, a throw-back to the Theater of the Absurd of the early 1960s. Your material and point of view is pretentious and obsolete. As far

as we can tell from these plays, you have nothing at all to say; what you have is a bit of cleverness that you use to gloss over your shallowness.

A sampling of the evening's offerings? plots: three monkeys plunk away on typewriters, trying to write *Hamlet* when they don't know what *Hamlet* is; a woman is learning a language she makes up as she goes along; and Trotsky is sitting at his desk with a mountain climber's ax in his head for 36 hours before he finally dies.

"I don't take these plays as seriously as these reviewers have," Ives has also said. "I just try to write good jokes."

Well, based upon his own criterion, he fails; these are not even good jokes. The worst of the one-acts resemble not very successful "Saturday Night Live" skits, while the better plays are mildly entertaining. There were perhaps 10 laughs the whole evening.

Kudos to students

MPC's production itself is another matter. We're pleased that the college's

drama department has given students control over all aspects of the production. All six plays are entirely student directed, acted, designed and constructed. The students can and should be proud of their accomplishments.

All of the acting is competent, with special commendation to Rebecca Knee, Sheila Bible, Sukhvir Gill and Zeke Christopher, all of whom performed with great agility and ease. Bible and Gill's dialogue in the "universal language" seemed natural and effortless — not an easy task!

The student direction was crisp, the pacing well thought-out, staging and blocking clean and effective, and the frequent scene changes efficiently car-

ried out.

Better material needed

What is memorable about an evening like this is not the material but the talent. It's refreshing to see young, enthusiastic people doing their best.

We only wish their energies could have gone toward material of greater value.

'All in the Timing' stages at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the SRO Theatre at MPC. The show runs through May 30. More information/tickets (\$5): 646-4213.

Roger Henwedge and Joan Drummond Miller are frequent Pine Cone contributors.

REVIEW

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Brazilian jazz masters Purim, Airtto to perform at benefit

THE BRAZILIANS say: *Boa musica!* Good music. When I was doing jazz radio hereabouts, Paul Brocchini — who lived in Rio for some years — called up and taught how the phrase really should be pronounced. As opposed to the deejay's first attempt.

Fittingly, Paul served as a producer (with Erik Dyer and informal advisor Tim Jackson of Monterey Jazz Festival) for this coming Saturday night's big benefit show at Sunset Center. Headlining: Fourth World.

That's the Brazilian jazz unit of six-octave vocalist Flora Purim, percussionist husband Airtto Moreira, Jose Neto on guitar, Gary Meek (tenor and alto sax, flute, keyboards). Proceeds from tickets at \$15 per will help Carmel Unified School District music programs via the dedicated CUSD Music Boosters. Carmel Mission Kiwanis also did major work on the annual show (enter Paul Brocchini).

Opening the program at 8 p.m. will be the Carmel High Jazz Ensemble under instructor Dick Robins. A seasoned jazz trumpeter, Dick has accomplished a whole bunch over there.

Flora blends musical textures of her Brazilian homeland with subtle jazz techniques. She can use her rare voice as an instrument — or deliver balladic lyrics most touchingly.

Airtto's work with Miles Davis and Chick Corea set new standards for percussionists in Brazil-Plus-Blue-Note settings. Sao Paulo's Neto plays a Paradis guitar which allows him to serve as guitarist and bassist at the same time. Meek's one of the hottest players on the Los Angeles scene.

So there you have it. Ducats may be bought at Do Re Mi Records and Carmel Music. Or call event organizers directly — 624-1414.

More Latin beat

Tim Jackson handles Kuumbwa Center in Santa

Cruz as well as MJF. He got Paul and Erik into the booker's loop, you see — Fourth World will play Kuumbwa on Monday night.

Over at Seaside City Hall — from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday — Dave Pacheco from Community Services will present the first annual Cinco De Mayo Fiesta



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETORO

honoring specific freedom fighters out of Mexico's past. It's all a freebie.

There will be live music and folk dancing — Trova Latina Band, Folklorico de Monterey, Ortega Mariachi Band, other groups — along with game booths and surprises for the children. Info: 899-6270.

Also, live salsa music and dancing kick off tonight and will run every Thursday evening through May 18 in the Sun Room at Cocoanut Grove (Santa Cruz).

Doors open at 7:30. Between 8 and 9, you can get free salsa dance lessons. The Afro-Caribbean band Broken English will open each week, followed by two sets from hot salsa dance band Orquesta Citano.

Taco bar and libations available. Cover: \$5 per.

Young talent

Monterey Bay Area players scored pretty well at MJF's 25th Annual High School Competition last weekend at the fairgrounds. Here's who made the All-Star Big Band via private auditions with the jazz pros serving as judges:

Rosanna Leyva of Monterey High (alternate on baritone sax), Erik Telford of Pacific Grove High (trumpet chair), Emi Terasawa of York School (trumpet section alternate), Stephen Smith of Aptos High and Angela Brocchini of Monterey High (trombone section), Greg Oehler of York School (guitar alternate).

Alternates are picked in case first choices can't make the Japan tour this summer. The aggregation will play a Sunday afternoon set at the festival in September.

Best big band: The Sacramento area's Rio Americano High. Bullard High of Fresno came in second, while Berkeley High pulled up third. Monterey High made the preliminary cut but not the final threesome.

Best combo: Quartet from Los Angeles County School for the Arts. Drummer Tony Austin described the unit as "self-directed — though the school let us use its name."

Best vocal group: Folsom High Jazz Choir, followed by San Luis Obispo High and Los Gatos High.

These winners got cash prizes (for their schools), scholarships, festival performance slots.

Drummer and vocalist Dottie Dodgion fronts the group tonight at that Jazz Store in The Crossroads. Working with her — flugelhorn master Jackie Coon, guitarist Ed Erickson, Bryan McConnell on bass. Starts at 7:30; call 624-6431.

Venue co-owner Alan Schultz reminds that jazz vocal heavyweight Mark Murphy will come in on May

Ongoing

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Co-Housing: Creating Your Own Neighborhood — Crossroads Community Room (above Mailboxes, Etc.), The Crossroads shopping center, Carmel, fourth Thursday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-1866.

Elderly Caregivers Support Group — Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 372-0802.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Center Stage for Entertainers — Juice and Java, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Thursday, 7-10 p.m., \$1. Phone 373-8652.

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Dance Freedom — YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, second/forth Friday of the month, 8-11 p.m., free. Phone 659-7509.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, Tuesday/Wednesday, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-4421.

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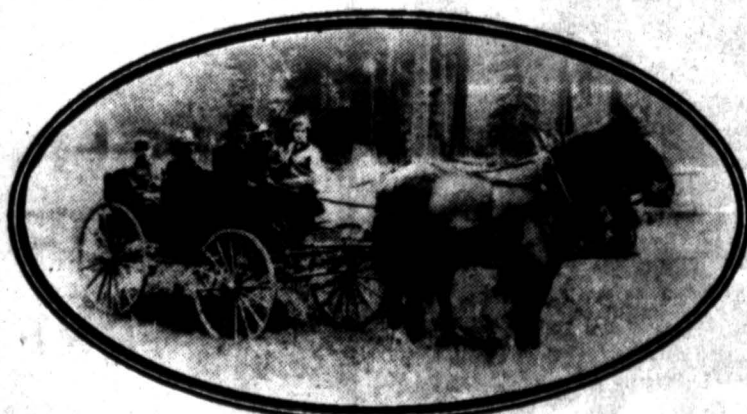
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Mora's fascination with cowboys, vaqueros described in new biography

MORA from page 25

comprehensive account of his life and works than I had time for."

In 1994, on short notice, Mitchell researched Mora's life and works at the behest of Idaho publisher David Stoecklein, who had intended to, and since *has*, reissue authentic reprints of two of Mora's best known works, originally published in the 1940s: *Trail Dust* and *Saddle Leather and Californios*.

Mitchell's book, currently being sold in a boxed gift set with the above-mentioned books authored by Mora, is a quick read about Mora's life and work. It's a stirring account of the life and works of the Renaissance man, and is well worth reading.

The book is especially timely this week. Under the auspices of the Monterey History and Art Association, and as a part of the annual Adobe Tour slated for Saturday, several of Mora's art works will be displayed at Casa Serrano, 412 Pacific St.

Historian of sorts

From the early 1900s to his death in 1947, Mora tirelessly chronicled his intense fascination with western lands, their history and people, through a varied assortment of creative media. These included sculptures, paintings, maps, illustrations, photographs, and writings.

At age 27, Mora gave up a successful career as a cartoonist and illustrator for a Boston newspaper to live a cowboy's existence in Texas, California, and Mexico. According to Mitchell, Mora settled in Carmel in 1920, with his wife, Grace, and their children, Joey and Patti.

The artist proceeded to join the Carmel Arts and Crafts League and design a set for the Forest Theater. Two years later, he built a home and studio in Pebble Beach.


During World War II, Mora began writing and illustrating *Trail Dust* and *Saddle Leather*. Published in 1946, the book captured our nation's ongoing love affair with the cowboy. The first printing sold out in less than a month.

He completed his final manuscript, entitled *Californios*, three weeks before he died in 1947. Published in 1949, the book glorified the vaqueros who tended the gargantuan mission herds for 80 years before the Texas cowboys appeared on the national scene.

Mora also created a children's book, soon to be published by Stoecklein. The animal adventure, *Budgee Budgee Cottontail*, is told in verse and contains Mora's delightful color illustrations.



Free-lance writer Kathryn Gualtieri is a frequent Pine Cone contributor.



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Dan Hicks, formerly of Hot Licks, plays at Doc Ricketts' Wednesday

SINGER-SONGWRITER Dan Hicks is on tour after having completed his first album since 1978, *Shootin' Straight*, a collection of all-new or never-recorded songs.

Hicks' "Shootin' Straight Tour" rolls into Monterey on Wednesday for a concert beginning at 9 p.m. at Doc Ricketts' Lab, located on Cannery Row in Monterey.

As a drummer and singer in the San Francisco rock band the Charlatans, Hicks was at the center of the 60s' psychedelic scene, playing some of the first shows at the fabled Family

Dog. He was also performing a solo folk act and, in 1968, hired a bass player and a violinist, forming Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks, which released five records but disbanded in 1974.

In 1986, formed the Acoustic Warriors, an ensemble specializing in various musical genres, from bluegrass and the Boswell Sisters to Bob Wills cowboy jazz and Swing Era riffing.

Admission is \$13.50 advance, \$15 at the door. Tickets/more information: Portofino Presents at 373-7379.

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Despite high-profile cast, 'Don Juan' is noble failure

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

THE DELUSIONAL man in the Spanish waistcoat and black mask tries to console the skeptical psychiatrist: "You too are a great lover like myself, but you don't know it yet — and you don't have the accent."

Review

The premise of a modern day Don Juan, one which is set forth with self-mocking gusto, is a tempting lead for a film as it presents an intriguing array of romantic possibilities.

And as the title character in *Don Juan de Marco* who's convinced he's the great lover reborn, Johnny Depp has the perfect air of intent suffering, but he can't prevent the story from losing its way.

Don Juan de Marco is that troubling kind of a film, which plants a hearty seed but doesn't nourish it enough to sprout. Its promise falters with slow pacing, gimmicky scenes and bland direction so that the idea of a latter-day Don Juan ultimately remains just an idea.

Casting the mood

"Every woman is a mystery to be solved," announces Don Juan early in the film. This is soon proved true as he plies his trade indiscriminately on everyone from a woman sitting alone at a restaurant to the inept nurse escorting him to a session with psychiatrist John



Johnny Depp, Marlon Brando and Faye Dunaway star in 'Don Juan de Marco.'

Mickler (Marlon Brando), the man who previously talked him down off a billboard where he was threatening to make a the supreme sacrifice for love.

Brando has devolved into a big, slurring marshmallow, but he manages to show alluring traces of the instinctive actor he once was. Since most of his scenes thankfully feature him shot above the neck, the viewer's attention is distracted from his girth and left to concentrate on his still very expressive face.

When the jaded Mickler lets his hair down enough to appreciate that the reasons behind Don Juan's antics are less crazy than sweetly misguided, he tries to shake off his own momentum of mediocrity and pay more attention to his neglected wife (Faye Dunaway). In scenes that are genuinely unaffected, he resurrects his desire for her with gifts, sweet talk and a bedroom

popcorn fight that is best left unexplained.

For all its aspirations, though, *Don Juan* seriously falters during a lengthy series of imagined flashbacks used to illustrate De Marco's psychosis. From his early seductions in a sleepy Mexican village to serving as a

DON JUAN DE MARCO

State Theater

Starring: Johnny Depp, Marlon

Brando, Faye Dunaway

Director: Jeremy Leven

Rating: ★★

sultan's weary attendant before a 1500-strong harem, these scenes, shot through a cloudy lens, are unimaginative and cheap.

They don't signify anything more than a loss of vision by writer-director Jeremy Leven. Despite a tidy and happy ending, the film never completely recovers.

Brando has devolved into a big, slurring marshmallow, but he manages to show alluring traces of the instinctive actor he once was. Since most of his scenes thankfully feature him shot above the neck, the viewer's attention is distracted from his girth and left to concentrate on his still very expressive face.

No Kowalski

The romantic dawdlings between him and Dunaway (who's underused) do have an undeniable ragged charm, and he talks and saunters with affable ease; if nothing else he seems benign and comfortable in his role. Still, he could never be mistaken for an older Stanley Kowalski.

As the pining Don Juan, Depp injects a great deal of sincerity into a role that is often written as bluntly stereotypical. All the romantic ideals the film seeks to champion are helped immensely by his performance.

Costumed in what appears to be buccaneer chic, he is less a Castilian clown than a stubborn idealist. And though his Lothario state first invites sympathy, he seems so steadfastly convinced of it that it's a shame when he finally consents to swallowing the drugs that will restore his sanity.

With ambition overreaching its skill, *Don Juan de Marco* is more reminiscent of another Don — Quixote.

Rating: Poor ★ Fair ★★

Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★★



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Jefferson In Paris 7:00-9:40
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Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Priest 6:00-8:00-10:00
Pulp Fiction 7:15-9:55
The Madness Of King George 5:00
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Bad Boys 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Jury Duty 11:45-3:45-7:45
Outbreak 2:00-7:15
Stewart Saves His Family 8:45
The Cure 11:45-4:45-10:00
Tommy Boy 1:45-5:45-9:45
Village Of The Damned 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
While You Were Sleeping 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:45

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Boys On The Side 3:50-9:30
Hoop Dreams 6:10
Indiscreet 5:10-7:10
Legends Of The Fall 4:05-6:40-9:15
Magnum Force 9:15
Shallow Grave 5:15-7:30-9:45
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Circle Of Friends 7:10-9:20
Don Juan De Marco 7:40-9:45
Kiss Of Death 7:20-9:35
Hob Roy 7:00-10:00
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Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

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THE CURE
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
11:45 4:45 10:00

OUTBREAK
(R) THX DOLBY
2:00 7:15

BAD BOYS
(R) THX DOLBY
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

GOOFY MOVIE
(G) ULTRA STEREO
11:45 1:30 3:15 5:00 7:00

STEWART SAVES HIS FAMILY
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
8:45

VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
(R) ULTRA STEREO
12:15 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:45

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
12:15 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:45

'Dance Kids in Hollywood' hits stage with gala Friday

THE MUSICAL revue *Dance Kids in Hollywood, The Early Years* will open with a "Hollywood" gala cocktail party at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by the performance at 7:30, at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth in Carmel.

Performances are also slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The cast of 70 dancing and singing children ages four to 18 will perform numbers from the films of Charlie Chaplin, Jackie Coogan, Judy Garland, Shirley Temple, Carmen Miranda and Ann Miller.

The Dance Kids, Inc. production is produced and directed by Walt deFaria and Carol Benton. DeFaria also wrote the script. Benton, along with Kristine Tarozzi, Gloria Elber, Suebah Guderski and Leslie Williams, is choreographer.

Dance Kids, Inc. is a non-profit group dedicated to providing performance opportunities, arts education and training in theater and dance arts to Monterey Peninsula youth.

Tickets for the gala are \$25 and



PHOTO/GREGG WUTKE

Director Harry Belmont (Keith Wolhart) auditions Shirley Temple (Bianca Collins) in 'Dance Kids in Hollywood.'

include the performance. All other performances are \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children.

Dance Kids in Hollywood will also be staged May 5, 6 and 7.

More information/reservations: 624-3729.

Briefly Speaking

Monterey County Symphony slates Family Day Concert

THE MONTEREY County Symphony, directed by Clark Suttle, will present its third annual Family Day Concert at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Sherwood Hall, 940 North Main Street, Salinas.

The event kicks off with hands-on musical activities for kids, in which they can create their own music while learning about instruments and the elements of music. These activities will be offered after the concert as well.

The actual concert begins at 2 p.m. This year's theme, "Keep the World Safe for Music," will feature musical selections that relate to safety issues. Pat Duval, the "Singing Sheriff," will be the featured narrator.

The MCS board of directors will host a complimentary hot dog lunch included in the \$7 adults and \$4 kids ticket price.

More information/tickets: 624-8511. Advance ticket purchase is recommended.

David Mamet's 'Oleanna' set to open at Golden Bough

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre will open David Mamet's *Oleanna* at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Circle Theatre, located on Casanova between 8th and 9th in Carmel.

Oleanna will also be for a discounted preview at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, open at regular price at 7:30 Wednesday May 3 and then run Wednesday through Saturday evenings (with some Saturday matinees as well, beginning May 6) through May 27.

Directed by Rosamond Goodrich and featuring Julie Hughett and Jimmy Webber as student and teacher, the play's main theme is communication, or miscommunication. For Mamet, words were weapons, language was power, and whoever controls language wins.

Parental guidance is suggested. More information: 622-0700.

Carmel Adult Education begins series of photo workshops

BEGINNING TONIGHT, Carmel Adult Education will offer a black and white photography workshop consisting of six classes from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. The classes are open to students of all levels.

In addition, two intensive sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., one this Sunday and the other May 21. The workshop fee is \$60; for the two intensives, \$25.

Instructor Diana Mara Henry is in her 21st year of teaching with the Carmel Adult Education program.

The classes take place at Carmel High School. More information/registration: 624-1714.

Carl Cherry Center presents evening of harpsichord, poetry

TELL ME *Where is Fancy Bred*, a performance of poetry and music for the harpsichord, takes place at 8 tonight at the Cherry Center for the Arts, located at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel.

Drawing primarily from poetry and music of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, *Tell Me Where is Fancy Bred* combine short Italian, English and French verse with harpsichord music.

The performers are local pianist and harpsichordist Katie Clare Mazzeo and actress Edie Karas.

Mazzeo has performed in numerous solo and chamber music concerts on both coasts and throughout Europe. During the 1970s she performed frequently with the University of California at Santa Cruz's Crown Chamber Players.

A well-known local actress, Karas is also one of the principal founders of Monterey Peninsula College's Centrain Society, which presents historical lectures.

Tickets are \$8 at the door. More information/reservations: 624-7491.

Weavers' convention open to public

THE CONFERENCE of Northern California Handweavers is slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Monterey Conference Center.

Demonstrations, kids' weaving activities, and items for sale are highlights. Admission is \$7; children under 12 are admitted free.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

C	H	A	S	T	A	I	R	S	P	A	S	M	S	C	T	S
R	O	N	P	A	L	M	E	C	A	N	T	A	T	A	O	W
I	N	D	I	A	N	A	P	O	L	I	S	J	O	N	E	S
S	O	R	B	S	I	S	O	S	O	W	P	E	O	P	L	E
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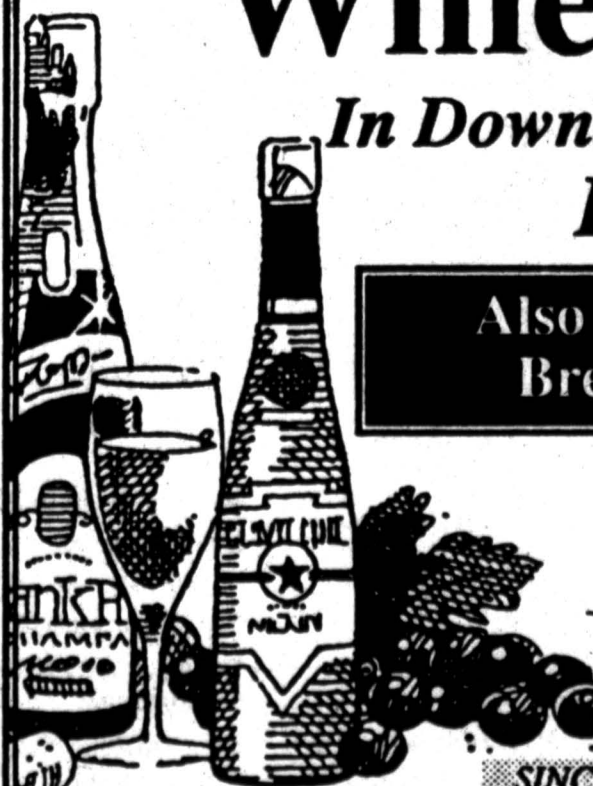
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California Caesar Salad

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Shrimp Louie

w/baby prawns, garden fresh greens & Louie dressing

Ground Sirloin Meatloaf

Vegetables & mashed potatoes & gravy

Fish & Chips

Beer-battered Rock Cod & fries

Tostada

Flour tortilla filled w/breast meat, black beans, lettuce, cheese, salsa & sour cream

CALENDAR

Thursday/27

2292.

THEATER

All in the Timing — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-4063. Through April 30.

Hunting Cockroaches — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8/10. Phone 649-0259.

My Fair Lady — Robert Louis Stevenson School, Keck Auditorium, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m., \$5 adults, \$2.50 children. Phone 625-8338.

Really Rosie — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 624-4609.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through May 7.

The Unsinkable Molly Brown — Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 649-3056.

Zoo Story — River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6:30 p.m./\$6 dinner, 8 p.m./\$10 theater. Phone 667-2700. May 19.

MUSIC

Amazon Mollies, Dura Delinquent, and The Mudskippers — Doc Ricketts, 98 Prescott, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

Wally's Swing World — Monterey Marriott, Ferrante's Restaurant, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 455-

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel High School Spring Arts Festival — Carmel High School, Hwy 1 and Ocean Avenue, Cym, Carmel, 3:30-6 p.m. Phone 624-1821.

Co-Housing Organization and Information Meeting — The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-3086 or 625-1861.

Literary Circle — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

Local Women Chefs Celebration — Club XIX, Pebble Beach, \$35/49 dinner, reservations. Phone 625-8519.

Monterey Outdoor Recreation Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey, noon-7 p.m., \$3 adults, children 12 under free. Phone 649-6544.

Friday/28

THEATER

All in the Timing — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-4063. Through April 30.

Dance Kids in Hollywood Gala — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 6 p.m., \$25. Phone 624-3729. Through May 7.

Hunting Cockroaches — The Hoffman

See CALENDAR page 33

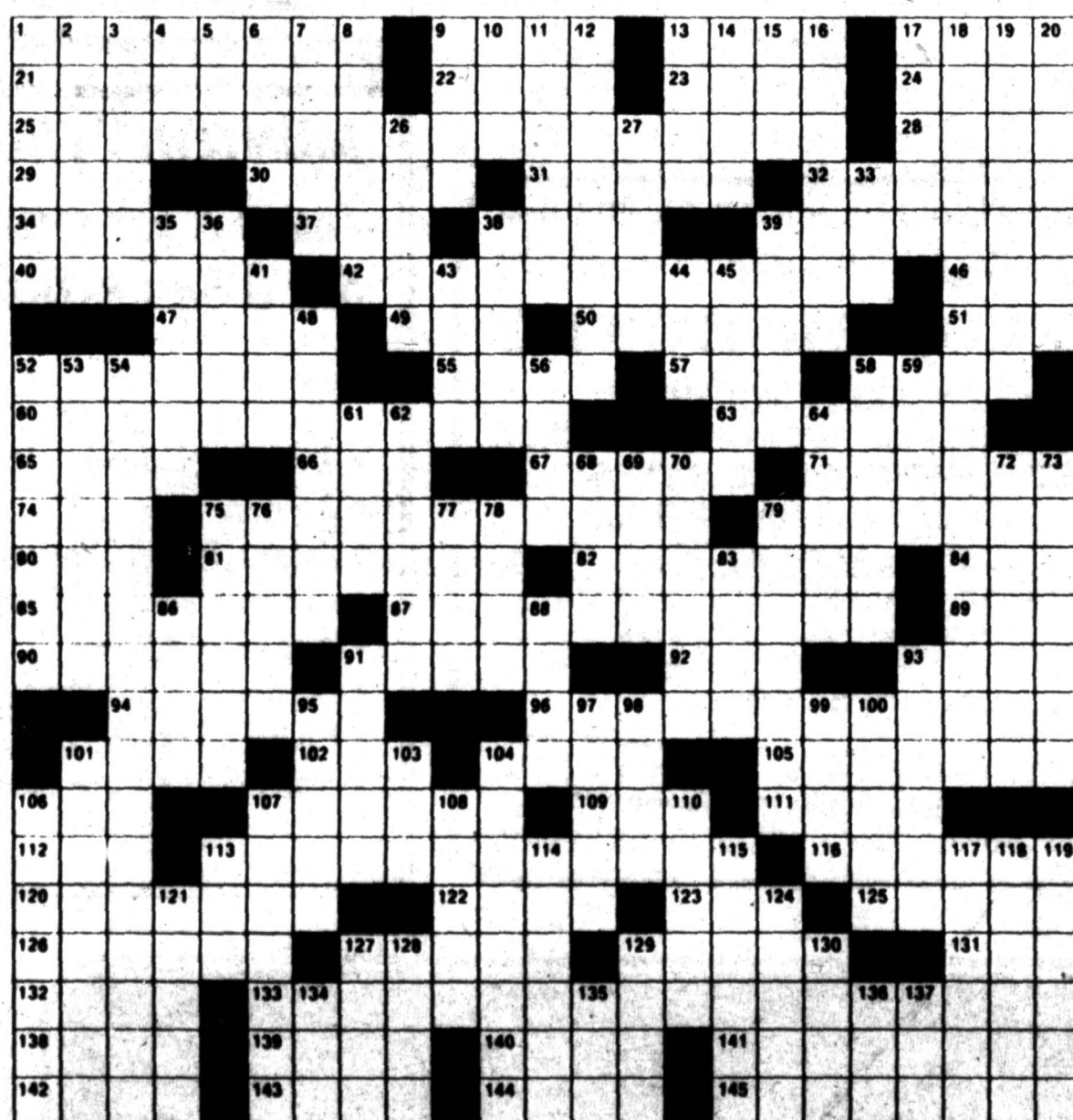
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0423

LITERARY TOP TEN

BY RANDOLPH ROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 58 It may have several scenes | 111 Exam for jrs. | 9 1922 Physics Nobel |
| 1 Prospective | 60 Anna Quindlen best seller | 112 White-tailed flier | 10 Fuss |
| 9 Air Force facility | 63 Put aside, in a way | 113 T. S. Eliot opus | 11 Subject of "Sunday in the Park With George" |
| 13 Peaches' singing partner | 65 Lang of comics' Smallville | 120 Made sense | 12 Cores |
| 17 Kind of number | 66 — Canals | 122 Debate arguments | 13 CD player ancestor |
| 21 Writer's voice | 67 Earned status | 123 G.I. address | 14 Some Ivy Leaguers |
| 22 "To Autumn" and others | 71 Like a used car | 125 Nape | 15 "6 Rms — Vu" |
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| 29 Many, many years | 81 Per team | 132 Kyrgyzstan's — Mountains | 20 Disk jockey's need |
| 30 Eastern prince | 82 One way to rest | 133 Aeschylus tragedy | 26 Do a second lube job |
| 31 First name in morning TV | 84 Hardly friendly | 138 It gets a brushoff | 27 Prod |
| 32 Rang | 85 Kind of political party | 139 By means of | 33 Loop loopers |
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| | 108 Scale meas. | 8 Alexander's home | |



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| 62 Garden work | 83 Buffalo's county | 104 University of Cincinnati team | 119 Discharges |
| 64 "Operator" singer | 86 "— blue as blue —" | 106 Hurricane protection | 121 Discharges |
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| | | | 137 Ranch suffix |

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 32

Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8/10. Phone 649-0259.

My Fair Lady — Robert Louis Stevenson School, Keck Auditorium, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m., \$5 adults, \$2.50 children. Phone 625-8338.

Really Rosie — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., Phone 624-4609.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through May 7.

The Hand of the Law — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., Phone 375-4916. Through May 27.

The Unsinkable Molly Brown — Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 1 p.m., free. Phone 649-3056.

Zoo Story — River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6:30 p.m./\$6 dinner, 8 p.m./\$10 theater. Phone 667-2700. May 19.

MUSIC

Modern and Classic Dance Favorites with The Influence and Up All Night — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

Hydro-Matics — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

ART RECEPTIONS

Rod Dresser — Weston Gallery, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 624-4443.

Suzette Sayles — Great Frame Up Gallery, 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 6:30-9 p.m. Phone 624-8454.

LECTURES

"A Trip to Guam" by Lee and Manuel Alonso — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

MISCELLANEOUS

Booksigning of "The Strange Files of Fremont Jones" by Dianne Day — Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove, 2-4 p.m. Phone 649-6057.

Carmel High School Spring Arts Festival — Carmel High School, Hwy 1 and Ocean Avenue, Gym, Carmel, Phone 624-1821.

Community Spaghetti Dinner — Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley, 5:30-9 p.m., \$5. Phone 659-2278.

Fluxus Film Festival — three spirits warehouse, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 7-11 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-6233 or 375-7534.

Monterey Outdoor Recreation Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey, noon-7 p.m., \$3 adults, children 12 under free. Phone 649-6544.

"Sea Kayaks in the San Juan Islands and the Grand Canyon" Slide Show — Monterey Bay Kayaks, 693 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-5357.

Sierra Club Potluck — The Crossroads, Community Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

"The Power of Myth" Video Screening — C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Saturday/29

THEATER

All in the Timing — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-4063. Through April 30.

Dance Kids in Hollywood — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$8 adults, \$6 children/seniors. Phone 624-3729. Through May 7.

Hunting Cockroaches — Hoffman Street Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8/10. Phone 649-0259.

My Fair Lady — Robert Louis Stevenson

School, Keck Auditorium, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m., \$5 adults, \$2.50 children. Phone 625-8338.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through May 13.

The Hand of the Law — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., Phone 375-4916. Through May 27.

Wully Bully's Rock 'n Roll Kids' Revue — Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 2 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-0259 or 375-1120. Through May 31.

MUSIC

Benefit Jazz Concert with Fourth World — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15. Phone 624-1414.

Modern and Classic Dance Favorites with Up All Night, Blind Curve — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

The Escalators — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Handel in England by the Camerata Singers — Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$13 adults, \$6 students. Phone 883-0491.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Sewing Guild Meeting — Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey, Del Rey Oaks, 12:30 p.m., \$5 guests. Phone 626-4385 or 372-4206.

California Trail Days: Jr. Rangers Like — Garland Ranch Regional Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m.-noon. Phone 659-6063.

Carmel High School Spring Arts Festival — Carmel High School, Hwy 1 and Ocean Avenue, Gym, Carmel, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 624-1821.

Fluxus Film Festival — three spirits warehouse, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 7-11 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-6233 or 375-7534.

International Day — Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, noon-4 p.m. Phone 656-2186.

Marine Laboratories Open House — Moss Landing, Hwy 1, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 755-8650.

Monterey Outdoor Recreation Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., \$3 adults, children 12 under free. Phone 649-6544.

Teddy Bears' Picnic — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-3932.

Sunday/30

THEATER

All in the Timing — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 2 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-4063. Through April 30.

Dance Kids in Hollywood — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., \$8 adults, \$6 children/seniors. Phone 624-3729. Through May 7.

Hunting Cockroaches — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 2 p.m., \$8/10. Phone 649-0259. Through April 30.

My Fair Lady — Robert Louis Stevenson School, Keck Auditorium, Pebble Beach, 2 p.m., \$5 adults, \$2.50 children. Phone 625-8338.

MUSIC

Pool Tournament and Rock 'n' Roll with Tom Ayres — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 7 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Marine Laboratories Open House — Moss Landing, Hwy 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 755-8650.

Monterey Outdoor Recreation Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., \$3 adults, children 12 under free. Phone 649-6544.

One Great Fellowship — Assembly of God, 1184 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 7:30 p.m. Phone 899-4623.

Readings of Plays in Progress — Madariga Adobe, 615 Abrego St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375-2235.

See CALENDAR back page

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WESTON GALLERY

April 15th through June 5th
Exhibition of Photographs by

ROD DRESSER



Shadow, Dunes, Death Valley National Monument, CA 1988
© 1988 Rod Dresser

Reception for the Artist
Friday, April 28th
5:30 - 7:30 pm

SIXTH AVENUE NEAR LINCOLN, P.O. BOX 655, CARMEL, CA 93921 408 / 624-4453

Art News

■ Carmel Foundation hosts one-woman show for CV painter

ARTIST KAYLA Perper will have a one-woman show beginning Monday through May 31 at the Carmel Foundation in Carmel.

Perper paints with acrylics on canvas, paper and wood plaques. Information: 624-1588.

CYPRESS GALLERY

Carmel's newest fine art gallery

In the courtyard across from Carmel Art Association
Dolores between 5th & 6th
624-9561

■ Weston Gallery sets reception for Ansel Adams pal Rod Dresser

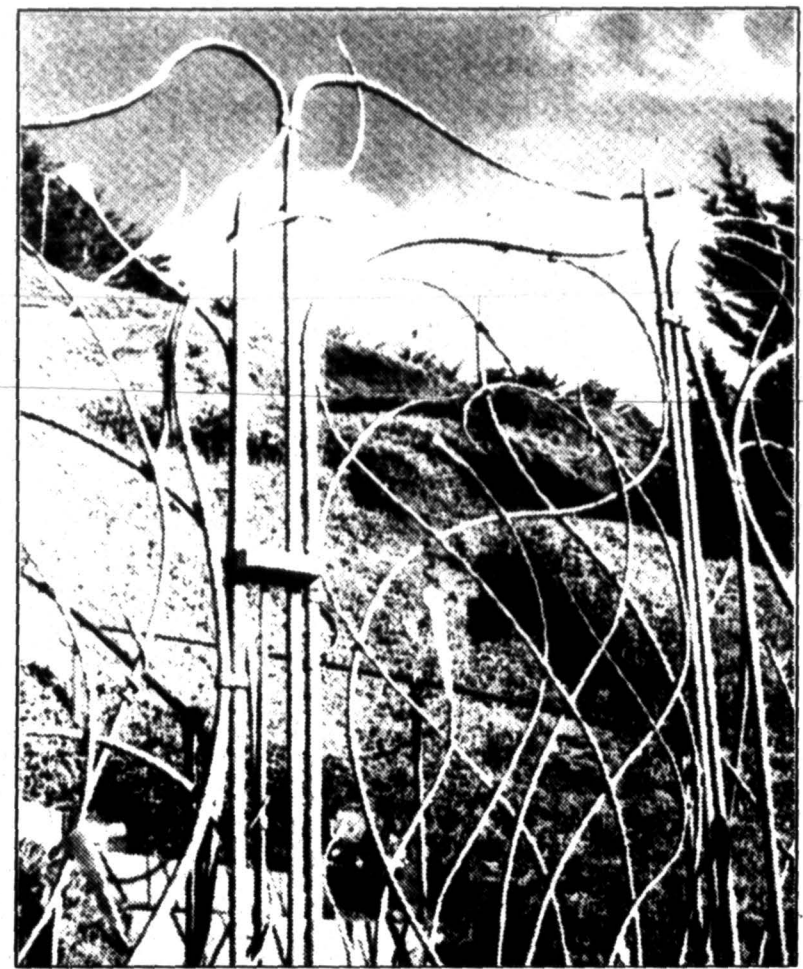
RODDRESSER, a photographer who once worked with Ansel Adams, will be honored with a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Gallery. The event accompanies the gallery's current exhibition of Dresser's work.

Dresser, born in Watsonville, joined The Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust as an assistant in 1982. During his tenure with the trust, he was able to work in the darkroom alongside Adams and even made prints of Adams' negatives when Adams was too ill to use the darkroom.

Dresser left the trust in 1986, opting to open a commercial photography studio in San Francisco. Among his clients were Union Bank, Apple Computer, Harvard University, the University of California, Pan American Life, and Jordan Vineyard and Winery.

In 1992, Dresser returned to the Monterey Peninsula to become business manager of The Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust. His duties include granting permission for reproductions of Adams' work, and printing from Adams' negatives for ongoing publishing projects.

The exhibition is up through April 28. More information: 624-4453.



Metal designs by blacksmith Chris Axelsson, like 'Oceanic Gate,' above, are featured in show.

Restrospective to showcase work of blacksmith, painter

EXAMPLES OF 15 years worth of work by blacksmith Chris Axelsson and bronze artist/painter J.N. Swanson will be on view from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Community Room at The Barnyard.

Axelsson is owner of Viking Forge in The Barnyard. His designs adorn The Avenue, Casanova, Fandango, and The General Store and Forge in the Forest.

Current as well as retrospective works by both artists will be on display. More information: 624-8301 or 624-8886.

Setting the record straight...

LAST WEEK'S page 21 story on Gordon Newell's nautilus sculpture for Hospice House contained a few inaccuracies. Newell was not commissioned by Hospice House, but by the Friends of Gordon Newell. Also, the DeBatz Art Fund, established by George DeBatz in 1992 for the purpose of acquiring art for Hospice House, is not matching the Friends' contribution, but is contributing \$5,000.



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Ferrante's Restaurant at the Monterey Marriot
Fresh Cream
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Michael's Catering
The Oaks at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort
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Pacific's Edge at Highlands Inn
Patisserie Boissiere
The Pisto Restaurants
Plazatree Broiler at Doubletree Hotel
Portola Cafe at the Monterey Bay Aquarium
Raffaello Carmel Restaurant
Regency Caterers by Hyatt
Ristorante Piatto
RLM Signature Cheesecake
Sardine Factory
Sierra Mar at Post Ranch Inn
Silver Jones Restaurant
Sylvia's Danish Pastry
Tanja's Roadhouse
Thai Bistro

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Paradise Tropical Tea
Paraiso Springs Vineyards
Quady Winery & Cellar
Ramlosa Sparkling Water
Raymond Vineyard & Cellar
Robert Talbot Vineyard
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San Saba Vineyard/Bocage
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Doubletree Hotel
Ryan Ranch Printers
Music by Dick LaSalle



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FREE PUBLIC READINGS OF THE TWO FINALISTS
7 p.m. • Sunset Center • Bingham Rm #3

April 24th
ZOO AT SUNSET
by Philip Slater directed by • Chuck Thurman

April 25th
WOMAN VEILED IN GAUZE WITH A
GLIMPSE OF HEAVEN
By Judy Pringle directed by • Nita Raichart

Funded in part by a generous grant from the Barnett Segal Foundation.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, acrylics; **Nicholas Cornea**, sculpture. The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Paul Caponigro, photography. Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through April 30.

Carmel Art Association — Helene Goldstein, oils: **Beva Farmer**, gouache paintings; **Dolores** between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through May 3. **Julie Smith**, "Seventeen Syllables: Visual Haiku," kimonos, vases, interpretations of Japanese ceremonial gifts. Through June 7.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — 45th Anniversary Celebration Exhibit, mixed-media, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Through April 30. **Kayla Perper**, abstract paintings. Through May 31.

Carmel Valley Manor Gallery — Polly Kenaston, oils and watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through April 30.

Center for Photographic Art — Brian Taylor, hand-made books, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through May 26.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Brad Cole, photography, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through April 30.

Graphic Traffic — John Cowan, paintings, Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Great Frame Up Gallery — Suzette Sayles, watercolors, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Phone 624-8454. Through May 26.

Henry Miller Library — Branham Rendlen, oils, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through May 6.

Monterey College of Law — Suzanne Rumbaugh, photography: 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through April 30. **Ken Wiese**, sculpture: **Dario Nolasco Dominguez**, **Felix Reyes Matias**, **Jose Armandos Rios Hernandez**, **Javier Cruz Morales**,

Oaxacan journalistic photography. Through June 30.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wish You Were Here: Historic Hotels of Monterey County — 1870-1930," photography, Olmstead Road off Hwy 68, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through June 18.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Painting 1900-1940: Tonalist, Impressionist and Plein-Air," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 3.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "From Menace to Matisse: The New Art of Hank Ketcham," 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through May 28.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Preview Exhibition for Open Studio Tour (opens Friday), 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through May 14.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Ed Ely, "The Diablo Range," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through May 13.

Pat Hathaway Collection — Historical Photographs of Ed "Doc" Ricketts, 469 Pacific, Monterey. Phone 373-3811. Through May 31.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Sally Fox Sanders, watercolors; **John Random**, sculptures, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through May 1.

three spirits gallery — Dante Rondo, mixed-media; **Nell Flattery**, hand-painted pottery, 17th Street between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through April 30.

Venture Art Gallery — Haruko Evans, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through April 30. **Frances Sterling**. Through May 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — "Soviet-Russian Humor: Political Cartoons," Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5203. Through April 30.

Weston Gallery — Rod Dresser, photography, Sixth between Dolores and

Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through June 5.

Zantman Art Galleries — Rick

Harper, paintings, Sixth Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through May 31.

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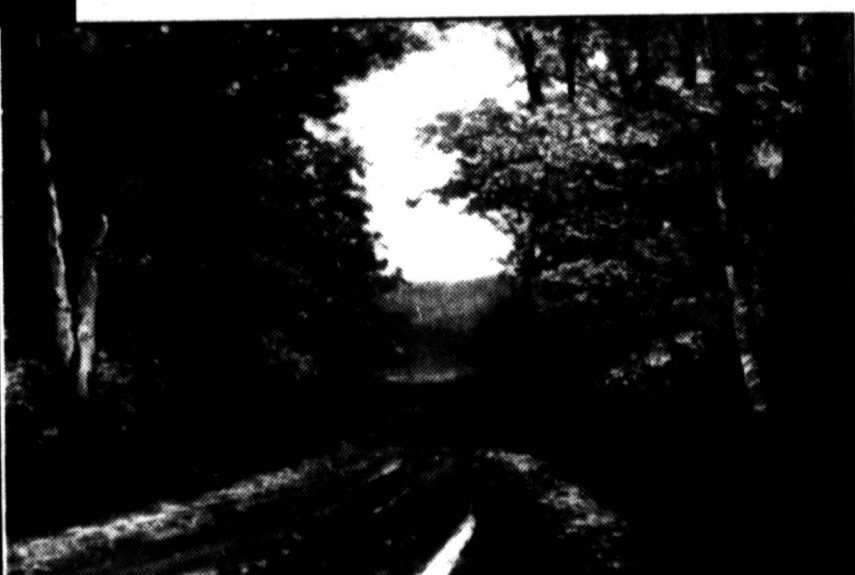
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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

HOUSE TOUR: Fascinating journey into Carmel history

AND WHAT a parade!

The fifth annual Carmel Historic Survey House Tour, conducted last Sunday, focused on nine Carmel houses built around the 1920s. Five were open for viewing.

Former Carmel mayor **Charlotte Townsend's** home called Town's End, board-and-batten cottages that had been restyled in the Spanish revival mode, a Cape Cod type home and Cotswold-style cottages were open to the public. Since they were all in the same vicinity, it was easy to walk to each and every one.

There was great interest in the floor styles and the way in which bricks were used in charming circular patterns. The wooden floors and sunlit patios filled with flowers, even in the tiniest of homes, brought out one's nostalgia for the past.

Carmel is so fascinating. Someday a lot of us will take the time to walk down each street, because no matter how long you live here, there is always something more of architectural wonder to see.

I can't wait to see what the tour will focus on next year as this year's event, again as in past years, was a rousing success.

Happy 25th Anniversary, Earth Day

Ten Monterey Bay Area artists donated large murals and invited guests to a special auction sponsored by the Toro Environmental Science Center's Monterey County Earth Day Committee on Tuesday, April 11, at the Monterey Beach Hotel.

The murals were designed with an environmental theme, such as polluted air, rainforest problems, and endangered fish and animals, not to mention health hazards to man.

Several supporters bid for the large murals with part of the proceeds going to the Earth Day event, another part to supporting the Toro Foundation.

The foundation is planning to build a science camp, featuring an outdoor education program for fifth and sixth grade students attending schools throughout central California. The center will sit on 28 acres within 4,882 acres of Toro Regional Park's wildlands in Monterey County.

The auction was a prelude to the main festivities, which took place last Saturday at Toro Park in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. Some 80 booths featured displays and experts in the fields of air pollution, water pollution, waste disposal, recycling, native plants, marine life, non-toxic households, organic foods, alternative energy and much, much more.

Entertainment was provided by the Monterey Community Band, Monterey Hot Jazz Society, Amazon Mollies and others.

Earth Day is only one day out of the year when people are strongly urged to safeguard the world. But Earth Day should be every day — and it should involve everyone, not just the concerned few.

Easter dinner the traditional way

I don't know when the last time was that we were invited to a real, family-type Easter dinner with children, grandchildren, aunts and uncles together with hams, sweet potatoes, pies and other wonderful foods.

Morley Brown told me it is an annual event, and she has watched the Craghead children grow each year.

Don and Jackie Craghead of Trailside Americana art gallery in Carmel opened their beautifully decorated Seaside home this Easter to all of their children, and to some of the students of the Naval Postgraduate School. Students from Kenya, Tanzania and Bangladesh were present as well as leaders from the Monterey community.

3 Carmelites 'give' philanthropic views

The Development Executives Network (DEN), a forum for the purpose of discussion and dissemination



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Lines formed outside this tudor home that once belonged to Mary Orrick during Sunday's Carmel Historic Survey House Tour. The always-popular event featured homes of the 1920s.



Robin St. Clair and Jean Snow go over a Carmel Historic Survey brochure last Sunday in front of the Town's End house, which is owned by Charlotte Townsend, former mayor of Carmel.



Earth Day chairman Ann St. Pierre mingles with Ron Eastwood, executive director of the Toro Environmental Science Center Project, and Earth Day arts chair Jackie Oelheim. The art mural auction party was held Tuesday, April 11, at the Monterey Beach Hotel.



Brenda Murdock, president of the Toro Environmental Science Center project, stands with mural artists Dong Sun Kim and Laura Smith. Tom Manheim, right, also shows his appreciation of the mural depicting Earth Day.

of materials, including the art of fund raising in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties held its monthly philanthropy panel discussion and luncheon Friday, April 14, at Hyatt Regency Monterey.

April's program featured three well-known peninsula philanthropists — **Bertie Bialek**, **Bill Doolittle** and **Lloyd Morain** — who shared their insights on giving funds to worthy projects. Each speaker was asked about their philanthropic inclinations — what their chief motivations for giving were and what qualities they looked for in an organization requesting financial aid.

Almost all the panelists declared that there were many good causes. Morain, who has been an officer and director of several companies, including the Morain Mines and Northern Illinois Telephone, perhaps said it best. "I don't think of it as giving... I like to think I'm sharing."

Doolittle, a Carmel native who has been on many boards including the Big Sur Land Trust, said what motivates him on is helping people in need to turn their lives around. Projects such as treatments for alcoholics and health problems are his special interests.

"Social problems won't go away," he noted. "But when you help just one person in need it really does make a difference." What turns off Doolittle? Try cold telephone calls asking for money.

Bialek says that you should respect the giver with a thank-you note. Many recipients fail to acknowledge that they were given help.

Those wishing to find out more about DEN and their next luncheon lecture should call **Maggie Hardy** at her office, 625-5523.

The domino effect and loving every minute

Addicts, users, that's what they all were! The event program with a huge Rx on it listed nurse of the day, **Sue Dewar**, out-patient registration; **Peggy Compton**,



Rita Shugart of Carmel stands with her artist daughter, Mia Bambace, in front of Bambace's mural at the Earth Day mural auction.

who registered the addicts in hordes; and consulting physician, **Jeff Rice, MD**.

It all took place last Thursday at Silver Jones restaurant in The Barnyard, Carmel, to benefit the Friends of MHS Scholarship Fund. Each table had huge white domino tiles as a centerpiece.

They sat us with the players, sans peer **John Roland** and **Dewar**, who attempted to teach us the game. My partner and I constructed a building that looked

See SPOTLIGHT page 37

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 36

amazingly like the old "Itch," a movie house I frequented as a child.

When Roland viewed our endeavor, he strode over to the bar and ordered a straight scotch. Dewar left to visit friends. I think they were jealous, don't you? So we humored them and played it their way, using those dots. It was a lot like playing marbles. The only difference is, you don't get to keep them.

After all, I remember building huge skyscrapers with dominoes when I was a kid. But then, you know how it is when you're playing with the other kids' blocks. Oh well, I hope they invite us again.

The dinner was delightful, and a lot of nice prizes were raffled off. Some of the obsessed players included **Rickie and John Titherington, Rod Dewar, Friends president Ceci Brown and Jane Roland**, all no doubt looking forward to the next warmup on May 15.

The clinics are held as preludes to the 1995 MHS Dominoes International Tournament in Pebble Beach, June 24. What a fun-loving group!

■ The Sicilians are coming!

Several months ago, **Kitty Catania Ragsdale** rented a bus and took her Sicilian friends and relatives, my Sicilian husband and me (I'm almost 100 percent Norwegian), to Napa to attend her cousin **Louise Canepa's** opera, *The Sicilians of Monterey*.

It was stirring to say the least. I watched some of the older fisherman's eyes tear up as the chorus sang, "We are the Sicilians of Monterey."

Canepa was born in Monterey to Sicilian fisherfolk. Her opera deals with the colorful, true-life story of her parents in the fishing community of Monterey in the early 1900s. It is filled with tarantellas, arias and other earthy songs. She will be staging the opera here in September at the Monterey Conference Center.

Since the Sicilian fisherman are part of the historical heritage of Monterey, I believe it could be an annual event of tremendous significance, financially and otherwise for the City of Monterey.

The Monterey Fisherman's Wharf Association on Tuesday, April 18, was very enthusiastic hearing Canepa's speech and listening to some of the songs. Association president **Tene Shake** indicated a tremendous interest will be shown throughout the community when the opera is produced.

What a glorious tribute to a band of small dark strangers who came from Sicily to have a love affair with the waters of Monterey Bay.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every other week in The Carmel Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.



Ron Weitzman, Earnest Griffin and Morley Brown were the guests of honor at the Cragheads annual Easter dinner in Seaside.



Host Don Craghead (center) welcomes engineering students Evaristus Shikongo, Minder Hsu, Lucas Lenjo and A.C. Shalumba, all from the Naval Postgraduate School, for Easter dinner in his Seaside home.



Philanthropic speakers Bill Doolittle, Roberta Bialek and Lloyd Morain (second from right) are joined by Development Executives Network meeting moderator Maggie Hardy (center) and president Paulette Lynch (far right).



Chris Palma, Chris Cuniei and Tene Shake, all of the Fisherman's Wharf Association, greet composer Louise Canepa on Tuesday to discuss support for her opera, *The Sicilians of Monterey*, slated for Sept. 30.



John Roland, Ceci Brown, Friends of MHS president, and Sue Dewar enjoyed themselves at the domino clinic held last Thursday at Silver Jones restaurant in The Barnyard.



The next move is a key one for Norma Lee Meyer during the domino tournament as (clockwise) Jane Roland, Rod Dewar and Millie Brown await their turn.



THINGS TO THINK ABOUT from Les the Barber of Carmel



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Housing market staggered by another slump



Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

Now that's spring here, will we see an upsurge?

MARKET ACTIVITY in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove, taken as a whole, continued its sluggish performance which began to be perceived in the second quarter of 1994. Higher mortgage interest rates had their predicted effect on the level of real estate sales.

As indicated in our 1994 fourth quarter market update, overall activity in the five aforementioned peninsula cities rebounded somewhat from the disappointing — but predictable — levels for the third quarter of last year as measured by closed sales. That

CLOSED SALES					
	1st Quarter 1994	4th Quarter 1994	1st Quarter 1995	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM:	
				1st Quarter 1994	4th Quarter 1994
Carmel	43	48	45	-6	-6
Carmel Valley	31	24	22	-29	-8
Pebble Beach	29	17	17	-41	-
Monterey	90	82	79	-12	-4
Pacific Grove	70	61	44	-37	-28

Based on information from the Carmel Association of Realtors, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service and DataQuick Information Network.

followed strong sales increases in the first half of 1994.

Obviously, the record storms in January and March and their aftermath have had a dampening effect (no pun intended) on real estate sales as locals became concerned with storm recovery efforts and visitors stayed away in alarming numbers.

Moreover, while there are many attractive mortgage programs available and interest rates are low in comparison to those of just a few years ago, higher

mortgage rates have had a negative impact on the market for first-time and move-up home buyers.

Creative financing by motivated sellers and flexible financing programs by lenders have begun to help in lessening the impact of higher rates, although mortgage rates themselves have moderated in recent weeks.

Two essential elements in analyzing the real estate market are the number of closed sales per period and the median sales prices for such period. Our "Closed Sales" numbers (see accompanying table) indicate the

See POOHAR page 40

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Stephen Poohar is a business attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors in Carmel. Poohar is the immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors. His column appears monthly in *The Carmel Pine Cone*. He can be reached at 624-4800.



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Buyers can be patient — they're in control

HEY, WAKE up out there! It's a buyer's market and no one seems to know about it.

Another slump in the California real estate market has put home buyers in an ideal position to negotiate a good deal.

Lower interest rates, soft home prices and eager and even desperate home sellers make it a great time to buy a house in California.

Interest rates have dropped one point since they peaked at 9.25 percent in December of last year. The average 30-year fixed-rate mortgage stands at 8.24 percent, according to Freddie Mac, a national mortgage company that buys home loans from local lenders.

See INMAN page 39

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



One can easily walk to and from Carmel's downtown from this home, which is peacefully nestled among trees.

There's a lot that's 'new' about this offering

NESTLED AMONG trees in downtown Carmel, this ocean-view home — with its fresh paint, custom cedar fence and new redwood deck — is waiting for an eager buyer.

There's a new Italian tile kitchen, restored hardwood floors, new windows, French doors and a sunny dining area. In short, one would be moving into a home with plenty of TLC.

The spacious living room offers recessed shelves and a brick fireplace.

The spiral stairs lead to the full-bath guest suite, private garden and patio. Two more bedrooms are upstairs.

The home sits on a large corner lot with off-street parking and a finished garage. In this prime locale, south of Ocean Avenue, one can easily walk to and from town.

■ **Price:** \$589,000.

■ **Contact:** Cheryl Heyermann, Del Monte Realty Co., 626-2221.

California remains a buyer's market

INMAN from page 38

ers. On a \$100,000 loan, the monthly payment would be \$750.

The average one-year adjustable loan is 6.75 percent, which amounts to a monthly payment of \$648 on a \$100,000 mortgage.

Not only are rates low but loan terms are liberal. Mortgages with as little as 3 percent down are available through most California lenders. Last week, Kaufman & Broad Mortgage Co. even announced a nothing-down loan and not just for buyers who purchase a new home from the Los Angeles-based builder.

Many lenders are offering discounted fees and reduced closing costs that further lower the move-in charges to the home buyer. And many loan officers are more flexible with their underwriting.

"There are some very aggressive lenders out there who really want to make loans," said Jon Riccardi of MPR Financial in Albany. "Their volume is off so much that they are willing to do things that wouldn't even be considered in a better market."

Expectations were high at the beginning of the year that home sales would continue strong as they did last year. But contrary to most expert predictions, the California real estate market suffered another breakdown with home sales falling off 17 percent in the first quarter of this year compared to the same period last year, according to Dataquick Information Systems in La Jolla.

Expectations, prices deflated

When expectations are deflated as they have been for many sellers this spring, the asking price for many homes that went on the market in January or February are being reduced.

According to Dataquick, the median price for a home in California fell 3

percent from the first three months of 1994 to the same period this year.

The number of distressed properties is also on the upswing, offering more opportunities for qualified buyers.

In the last five years, Southern California has experienced the most foreclosures, but the numbers are up in Northern California as well. For example, from the first quarter of 1994 to the same period in 1995, foreclosures increased 32 percent in San Francisco, 16 percent in Contra Costa County, 35 percent in Sacramento County and 29 percent in San Joaquin County, according to Daily Default Info Service in Rancho Cordova.

"When a bank gets a house, they want to move it quickly, so they are priced to sell," said Mike Clickman, executive director of Jon Douglas Real Estate in Encino. He advises buyers to visit a local real estate agent who "can punch the letters 'REO' into their computers and get a listing of these distressed sales."

Clickman warns buyers that foreclosed properties often need work because they have been abandoned.

Patience a virtue

Harder to find, but generally in better condition, are short sales. These homes come on the market from California home sellers who purchased at the peak of the market in the late 1980s and who are being forced to sell their homes below the mortgage amount.

According to Clickman, "since the owners are still in the home, they are better maintained but it can take eight weeks or longer to get a signed purchase contract because the bank must agree to a price below what the current owner owes them."

But in this market, buyers can afford to be patient because they are in control.

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CLASSIC CARMEL \$1,049,000
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MONTEREY SUNBELT \$514,900
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Invest in your future with this 3BD/1BA main house and 2BD/1BA apartment for extra income. Seller will give a \$15,000 credit for updating of kitchen. 648-3000

CLEAN & BRIGHT \$152,500
Well located 2-story 2BD/1BA unit includes vaulted ceilings, tile entry, skylights. Open floor plan includes living room with fireplace and large sunny deck. 625-3300

SKYLINE BEAUTY \$539,000
This 3BD/2.5BA home is adorned with French doors, custom window coverings, gorgeous carpets, wet bar, vaulted ceilings in the family room, and oak cabinets. 648-3000

GREENBELT BEAUTY \$429,500
This fabulous 4BR/3BA home boasts a spectacular location, roomy living, dining and family rooms, a cozy breakfast area, and two large decks to enjoy the beautiful greenbelt. 648-3000

COLDWELL BANKER

FOX & CARSKADON

CROSSROADS PACIFIC GROVE
408/625-3300 408/648-3000
CLOCKTOWER
408/625-9300

COLDWELL BANKER ■ FOX & CARSKADON

Carla Ramsey joins The Mitchell Group

THE MITCHELL Group has announced the additions of **Carla B. Ramsey**, who has been a Realtor for the past 14 years in Carmel.

Ramsey, a 30-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula, is a member of the Carmel Association of Realtors, the California Association of Realtors and a member of the Carmel Local Government Relations Committee.

Ramsey was appointed to the Carmel Planning Commission in 1986 and served six years, including three years as chairperson.

The Mitchell Group has two locations in Carmel.

LIKE NEW CARMEL CONDO

Just remodeled Arroyo Carmel Condo with two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quiet end unit that has a view of the Fish Ranch and the mountains. Common walls have been sound-proofed. All new appliances in kitchen, new berber carpet throughout, new bathroom fixtures, new oak floors, new washer and dryer. Double garage. Great buy at \$289,500.



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Sales, Property Management, Vacation Rentals
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE 624-3846
(at the entrance to the Barnyard)

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DON BOWEN or JERRY SCHUMACHER

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

SW Corner Lincoln & 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581, FAX 625-2057

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Established 1913



C.V. GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

A bright & cheerful home. Offering beautiful golf course views. Two separate master suites. Family room. Atrium. In excellent condition. \$749,000.

CARMEL STUDIO \$259,000

A rustic studio with loft bedroom. Pullman kitchen. Carmel stone fireplace. On a quiet street. Potential for addition or build a new home.

"TWIN GABLES"

A charming 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage. Completely remodeled. Peek of the ocean. Near town. \$399,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN VIEW HOME

A spacious 2-bdrm, 3.5-bath home. On 1 level. Plus separate guest suite with kitchenette. Gracious floor plan. Beautiful gardens. \$695,000.

THE HEART OF CARMEL

South of Ocean Ave. Just 3-blocks to the beach. Ocean views. A bright remodeled contemporary. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths. \$498,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

Market Update: Year's 1st quarter an aberration?

POOHAR from page 38

volume of closed sales for such periods and how such activity for the last quarter compares to the same quarter last year and to the immediately preceding quarter.

Analysis of the table, combined with discussions with local Realtors, loan officers, mortgage brokers and title company escrow officers, reveals that the local real estate market during the first quarter of 1995 dipped below the sales levels of the fourth quarter of 1994. It ran close to the levels in the first quarter of 1994, a period of historically low mortgage interest rates following a slack market, which lasted almost four years.

The strength of the Monterey Peninsula in the fourth quarter of 1994 may be attributed to "catching up" after lower-than-average sales in the third quarter. However, local Realtors indicate that many buyers purchased homes based on value. Also, many buyers have waited years for the market to "bottom out," and they have tired of waiting any longer to realize their dreams.

Primarily due to the adverse weather and its effects, '95's first quarter may be an aberration and the pent-up demand we see in the market may result in a somewhat higher level of sales during the balance of the year.

There has been much speculation about the effects of a possible reduction and modification of the tax rate for capital gains. On the one hand, potential sellers,

who could have capital gains tax liability because of the sale of their property, may decide to place their property on the market. However, to the extent that more homes pop up on the market, given the same level of buying interest, prices would tend to decrease.

As many of you have heard from your investment and other advisers, tax benefits or tax "savings" are not good reasons to buy or to sell apart from a desire or need to enter proceed with a real estate transaction.

Median prices

Median prices are more problematic for purposes of analysis (see accompanying table). Prices on the Monterey Peninsula have generally remained stable over the last three months.

While median prices in all areas are within 5 percent on either side of their all-time highs, except for Carmel Valley which has fallen 13 percent since 1990,

Realtors have indicated that sales prices for comparable properties in many cases are close to price levels or prices seen in 1989 and 1990. The low number of sales in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley make those median price changes less meaningful.

Traditional buyers, who have "waited until the spring," are now in the market. Well-priced and well-located properties are still receiving substantial buying interest.

Conversely, spring is the time when many sellers put their homes on the market or back on the market, thereby increasing the supply of homes for sale.

MEDIAN PRICES

	1st Quarter 1994			4th Quarter 1994			1st Quarter 1995			PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM:	
	1st Quarter 1994	4th Quarter 1994	1st Quarter 1995	1st Quarter 1994	4th Quarter 1994	1st Quarter 1995	1st Quarter 1994	4th Quarter 1994	1st Quarter 1995	1st Quarter 1994	4th Quarter 1994
Carmel	\$422,000	\$400,000	\$410,000	-3	+3						
Carmel Valley	\$400,000	\$350,000	\$360,000	-10	+3						
Pebble Beach	\$490,000	\$520,000	\$493,000	-11	-5						
Monterey	\$290,000	\$300,000	\$295,000	+2	-2						
Pacific Grove	\$280,000	\$282,000	\$290,000	+4	+3						

Based on information from the Carmel Association of Realtors, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service and DataQuick Information Network.

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

- TORRES/1ST \$315,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- CAMINO DEL MONTE \$325,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- JUNIPERO/11TH \$399,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- TORRES/OCEAN \$415,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 2730 SANTA LUCIA \$425,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 26117 MESA DR \$489,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- LINCOLN/SANTA LUCIA \$529,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 24505 SAN LUIS \$585,000
Sat/Sun 10-12-5 Mitchell Group
- CASANOVA/7TH \$585,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group
- LINCOLN/10TH \$589,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 3495 EDGEFIELD PL \$750,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 2568 14TH \$785,000
Sat 3-5 Del Monte Realty
- SAN CARLOS/12TH \$795,000
Sat 12-2/Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- 2393 BAYVIEW \$1,299,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 26177 LADERA DR \$1,350,000
Sat/Sun 12-4 Del Monte Realty
- SAN ANTONIO/OCEAN \$1,595,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

- 7020 VALLEY GREENS DR #4 \$410,000
Sun 1-4 Quail Lodge Realty
- 7026 VALLEY GREENS CR #11 \$465,000
Sun 1-4 Quail Lodge Realty
- 153 EL CAMINITO RD \$449,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 25505 VIA MARIQUITA \$534,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 9546 MAPLE COURT \$548,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 25840 TIERRA GRANDE RD \$565,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 7045 VALLEY GREEN CR \$590,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 25891 ELINORE PL \$625,000
Sun 12:30-2:30 Del Monte Realty
- 7039 VALLEY GREENS CR \$635,000
Sat 1-4 Quail Lodge Realty
- 8069 LAKE PLACE \$649,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty
- 13329 MIDDLE CANYON \$649,000
Sat 12-2:30 Del Monte Realty
- 201 LOS LAURELES \$649,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 7009 VALLEY GREENS CR \$675,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty
- 26735 PASEO ROBLES \$895,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

- 815 PARCEL ST \$329,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 25415 HIDDEN MESA \$359,000
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty
- 1110 SYLVAN PLACE \$499,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 791 DRY CREEK RD \$549,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 28D SYLVAN RD \$750,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 935 MESA RD \$750,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

- 222 LOBOS ST \$239,900
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- 668 SPAZIER \$295,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group
- 934 FOUNTAIN \$300,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 818 GROVE ACRE \$424,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1007 BALBOA AVE \$495,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

- 3080 LARKIN \$437,500
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 3021 STEVENSON DR \$465,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 3145 STEVENSON DR \$475,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- #58 SPANISH BAY CR \$995,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1424 OLEADA RD \$998,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL SO. COAST

- 35838 HIGHWAY ONE \$2,300,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Classified

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Autos

NATIONAL AUTO

92 Cherokee	\$825.00
90 Accord	\$500.00
87 Porsche 944	\$800.00
89 BMW 325i	\$750.00
94 CBR 600	\$550.00

Thousands Avail. Weekly
NO \$\$\$ DOWN
100% Financing Avail.

CALL TODAY
1-801-375-0292

Commercial For Lease

400 SQ. FT., private bathroom, Ocean view, 12 months, \$450 per month. 625-0848. 4/27

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

STORAGE, 15' x 15', available now. 626-3610. 4/27

For Rent Commercial

OFFICE SPACE: Carmel Rancho Boulevard Carmel. Plenty of parking, located in an existing office. Desk, fax and phone equipment provided. You get your own phone line. No utilities, mail delivery at office. \$200 per month. 624-7200.

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

SCENIC, 4 BED, 4 BATH, guest house, garage, patio, completely furnished. \$3,000/mo + deposit. (415) 474-7883. 5/18

For Rent/Wanted

I AM (+ cat) LOOKING for a private studio or cottage in Carmel or Carmel Highlands. \$400-\$500. 648-1152, Box 617. 4/27

TEACHER & standard poodle LOOKING for 1 bedroom house in Carmel. 626-6154. 5/11

For Sale/Homes

CARMEL VALLEY

Fixer upper
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
2 fireplaces+.
1 Bdrm. guest house.

\$240,000
VALLEY OAK REALTY
659-2216

Garage Sales

BENEFIT YARD SALE at St. James, 381 High St., Monterey, Sat April 29, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 4/27

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 TF

CARMEL ANTIQUE STORE. Seeks personable, reliable salesperson-manager. Full time. Salary + commission. Knowledge of art and/or antiques essential. Send resume with references and salary requirements to Box 5037, Carmel 93921. 4/27

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext 7204. 6am-8pm. 7 days. 4/27

SALES/MANAGEMENT-DIRECTOR. Cutting edge health/environ. co. seeking reps to train for Director position. (408) 988-1760. 4/27

COSMETOLOGIST/BARBER chair rental. Call Sal's Barber Shop 624-3019. 4/27

Instruction

FRENCH TUTOR with 20 years experience will prepare you for travel, study, business. Pamela 429-1589. 5/4

SMALL CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH classes taught by experienced native teacher. All levels. Dominique Pateme 648318. 5/11

For Rent Houses

Investment Opportunity

INVESTOR NEEDED to purchase local business in Monterey Area. Call Bob Lee 916-442-5755-P.O. Box 348, Sacramento, Ca. 95814. 4/27

Lost & Found

FOUND IN CARMEL, wrist watch, identify. 624-2943. 4/27

REWARD LOST DOG black and white female Fox Terrier. Answers to Niki. 8-10 years old. 14 pounds. Bottom teeth missing. Wearing clear flea collar. No tags. Lost 4/22/95 in Carmel at Torres & First. Please call Jon at 415-954-7290. 5/4

Property Management

Personals

BRYAN ROSEN call Jerry Stanford at once. We need you. 5/4

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY. Carmel private party, fixer o.k., walk to town. To \$300,000. 625-1300 day, 624-1441 eve. 4/27

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

Property Management

PineCone

Property Management

■ VACATION HOMES ■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES

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626-8163

26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913

Full Service Property Management

• Long Term Rentals • Vacation Rentals
• 35+ years experience

Looking for a home to rent or looking for someone to manage your home? Call the professionals at Carmel Realty for personalized, quality service.

BARBARA WERMUTH OR JUDY IVEY

Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.

SAN CARLOS
AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
Real Estate &
Property Management
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

LIGHTEN UP.



High-fat, high-cholesterol foods can leave you with a heavy heart.

American Heart Association

1992 American Heart Association

Services

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

*Reclaim the value of your view! Call ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting, and instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. TF

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, thorough, reliable. Best quality work. 659-9652. 5/11

PERSONAL & GROCERY SHOPPING service, more information 625-5350.

GARAGE SALE SERVICE: Advertise, arrange & operate at your own home. 625-5350.

REFERRAL & PLACEMENT SERVICE: Private duty certified nurses, caregivers, & housekeepers available. 625-5350. 4/27

WILL CLEAN OFFICES and other businesses at night. 17 years local experience. Call 659-1164. TF

HAULING AND YARD CLEAN-UPS, very low rates. Call Mike 373-2516. 5/18

WILL HOUSE SIT, care for pets/garden, excellent local references. (209) 748-2766, message (209) 948-2306. 5/18

FORMER CARMEL RESIDENT. Experienced caretaker returning from France seeks housesitting job beginning June 15th. Excellent local references. 1 month minimum. Call 625-5494. 5/4

Situations Wanted

WELL ESTABLISHED CARMEL COUPLE with European background needs living quarters in guest house or care takers home. Plenty of local references. Call 625-0674 eves. 4/27

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch

...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 4/96 (T/F)

CARMEL: OCEANFRONT, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950. 8/30

CARMEL POINT. House and cottage, panoramic view. (415) 885-2044 voice mail description. 4/27

Services

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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood
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Restoration

"Refacing your old cabinets
to look like new"

Call Larry Busick
659-5038

Quality to your
& my satisfaction
Lic. #687600

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 4/96 (T/F)

PALMSPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April \$1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

CARMEL: OCEANFRONT, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950. 8/30

CARMEL POINT. House and cottage, panoramic view. (415) 885-2044 voice mail description. 4/27

Vacation Rentals

PALMSPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April \$1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

PineCone

Property Management

CARMEL VALLEY—Above Village, Custom Home
\$1400-3 bd, 2 bth Studio. Meadows setting. Above village.
Available June 1st.

\$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.

PACIFIC GROVE—Condominium

\$1150-Condominium 3 bd, 2 bth, immaculate condition, new carpet remodeled kitchen. Available mid May.

Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.

26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923

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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

One in six persons killed in
motor vehicle accidents
is a pedestrian.

Remember: Cross at corners;
look all ways; obey traffic signals.



California State Automobile Association and CAAV Insurance Program

IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.



For better health and fitness, exercise.

American Heart Association

1992 American Heart Association

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950469

The following persons are doing business as VITA-LIFE, 24712 Dolores St., Carmel, CA. 93922.

Nancy D. John, 24712 Dolores St., Carmel, CA. 93922.
Michael McGibney, 25974 Mission St., Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 8, 1995.

(s) Nancy John
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 1995.
Publication dates: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1995.
(PC407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950579

The following person is doing business as EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS CONSULTING (EPC) P.O. 24 Mt. Devon Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

MARK COOPER ANGEL, 24 Mt. Devon Rd., Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Mark C. Angel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1995.
Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.
(PC404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950646

The following person is doing business as THE CARMEL INSTITUTE OF HUMOR, 25470 Canada Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923-8926.

LARRY WILDE, 25470 Canada Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923-8926.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Larry Wilde
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 1995.
Publication dates: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1995.
(PC410)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950583

The following person is doing business as BEE HAPPY, Garapitos Rd., Big Sur, CA. 93921 (P.O. Box 2833 Carmel, CA. 93921).

KATRIN WINTERBOTHAM, Garapitos, Big Sur, P.O. Box 2833, Carmel, Ca.) Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Katrin Winterbotham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1995.
Publication dates: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1995.
(PC409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950530

The following persons are doing business as SALINAS REHABILITATION AND CARE CENTER, 637 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.

SALINAS CARE CENTER, INC. (California) 637 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by a corporation.
(s) James A. Wilkinson,
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 1995.
Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.
(PC402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950478

The following person is doing business as THE FISH RANCH RESTAURANT, CARMEL CULINARY CENTER, PALATABLE PERIODICALS, 245 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA. 93923.

EDIBLE IDEAS, INC. 245 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on 3/10/95.

(s) Karen Foley
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1995.
Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.
(PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950550

The following person is doing business as MONTEREY POWER COMPANY, 420 Espinosa Road, Salinas, Ca. 93907.

SUNNYSIDE COGENERATION PARTNERS, L.P. (RW Monterey, Inc., its general partner; state of incorporation of general: CA) 947 Linwood Avenue Ridgewood, NJ 07450 (201) 447-9000.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Bruno R. Pettoni
Vice President & Chief Financial Officer.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.
(PC401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950631

The following person is doing business as BLH DESIGNS & SERVICES, 4TH House N.E. of 10th on Casanova Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Bryant Locan Humann, 4th House N.E. of 10th on Casanova, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/95.

(s) Bryant Locan Humann
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 1995.
Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.
(PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950708

The following persons are doing business as FROM SCRATCH RESTAURANT, 3626 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA. 93923.

STEPHEN RONALD GREBING, 1128 Franklin St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Carolyn Anne Grebing, 1128 Franklin St., Monterey Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Stephen R. Grebing
(s) Carolyn A. Grebing

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 11, 1995.

Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1995.
(PC413)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST File: 22040 SDT Loan: 460492-9

Other: -
A.P. Number 010-242-034
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED May 2, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Verdugo Service Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Richard M. Riley, Sheri G. Riley, Roland L. Ewell and Maryetta M. Ewell Recorded on 05/04/1990 as Instrument No. 27178 in Book 2504 Page 647 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 01/13/1995 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 02040 of said Official Records, will sell on 05/17/1995 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church St.) 240 Church Street Salinas, CA 93940 at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State shown on the County Assessor's Records as A.P. Number 010-242-034.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: N. Carmelo Ave 5th NW of 4th Carmel, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$704,513.98.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Verdugo Service Corporation as said Trustee, 121 West Lexington Drive, Third Floor, Glendale, CA 91203, (818) 500-2485, By: Sona Tashdjian, Trustee's Sales Officer, Dated: 04/14/1995
ASAP160820

Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 1995.
(PC416)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950593

The following persons are doing business as DELIZIOSA PASTA, 506 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, Ca. 93940

Gabriel & Karen Fazzini, Mission St. & 9th Ave. S/E Corner, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Gabriel & Karen Fazzini
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3-16-1995.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.
(PC422)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950767

The following person are doing business as STORY IN MY POCKET, 1157 8th Street #7, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

KC King, 1157 8th Street #7, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) KC King

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 20, 1995.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.
(PC421)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: JACK LONDON'S OF MONTEREY PENINSULA, INC. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at San Carlos between Fifth & Sixth, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 1995.
(PC417)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: CARMEL CHILI COMPANY, INC. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at E/S San Carlos between Fifth & Sixth, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On-Sale General Eating Place license with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 1995.
(PC418)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: HAYMAN, Martin P.; PEPE, Richard J. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Dolores NR Seventh E/S, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: April 27, 1995.
(PC419)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 10 May 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO THE RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 95-05
Albert Giordano
E/s Ladera off Rio Road
Mission Addition #2, Lot 17

Consideration of a request to change established setbacks and to authorize an increase in building height and top plate height in the R-1-C-20/PA(Park and Archaeological Overlay) Land Use District

2. RE 95-03/DS 95-09/EA 95-02
Richard Smucker
S/s 9th bet. Torres and Junipero
Block 108, Lot 2 and North 10' of Lot 4

Consideration of an Initial Study with a proposed Negative Declaration, a request for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and a design study for a new one-story single-family residence in the R-1/AS Land Use District.

3. DS 95-16
Doug Mack
W/s San Carlos bet. 1st & 2nd
Block 10, Lot 9

Consideration of a design study amending a previously approved design (DS 94-14) for a new one-story single-family residence in the R-1/AS Land Use District.

Dated: 21 April 1995
Publication dates: April 27, 1995

Planning Commission City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC420)

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 33

Monday/1

MUSIC

Monterey Jazz Jam — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

"Understanding and Communicating" by Peter Russell — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 649-2581.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Woman's Club Meeting — Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., \$3 guests. Phone 625-3037.

Tuesday/2

THEATER

Oleanna — Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12. Phone 622-0100.

MUSIC

Lori Hoffer, Dennis Murphy & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30-12:30 p.m. Phone 649-8151.
The Swingmasters — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

"Personal Passion and Creative Expression" by Marilyn Barrett — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-2581.

Wednesday/3

THEATER

Oleanna — Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth

and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12. Phone 622-0100.
Zoo Story — River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6:30 p.m./\$6 dinner, 8 p.m./\$10 theater. Phone 667-2700. May 19.

MUSIC

Dan Hicks and the Acoustic Warriors — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$15. Phone 649-4241.
J.B. & The Nightshift — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30-12:30 p.m. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

"Angel Blessings: Cards of Sacred Guidance and Inspiration" by Rev. Kimberly Marooney — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 649-2581.
"Positive Discipline" by Janet Hurley — The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 659-4580.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Women's Club Luncheon Meeting — Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley Road, noon, \$12. Phone 625-7602.

Carmel UFO Study Group — Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 425-4831.

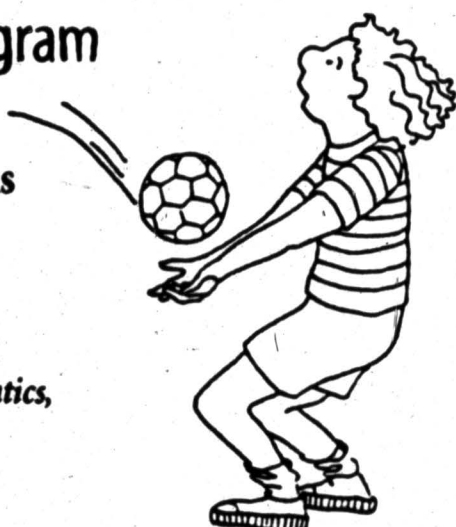
Marine Corps League Det. 711 Meeting — Tony & Alba's Pizza, 1501 41st Ave., Capitola, 7 p.m. Phone 424-2004.

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July 3-28 Weekly Sessions
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THURSDAY PUBLICATION DATE IN WHICH YOU
WISH YOUR EVENT TO
APPEAR.

CARMEL



CHARMING COTTAGE BY-THE-SEA! Adorable cottage along a secret and magical street near Carmel Beach and several blocks to town. There's also a one-bedroom guest cottage with living room. Ideal as your weekend getaway or special beach home. \$375,000.

STEPS TO TOWN! Plan to leave your car at home and walk to the post office, restaurants and shops from your Carmel home. This conveniently located 3-bedroom, 2-bath house is accented by a fireplace in the large living room. Of about 1500 sq. ft., appealing, too, are the hardwood floors, and a separate entry for the lower bedroom & bath. A great opportunity! \$389,000.

NESTLE INNI! In this ocean-view home with its fresh paint, custom cedar fence, and new redwood deck. There's a new Italian tile kitchen, restored hardwood floors, new windows, French doors and a sunny dining area. The spacious living room offers recessed shelves & a brick fireplace. The spiral stairs lead to the full-bath guest suite, private garden and patio. Two more bedrooms are upstairs. On a large corner lot with off-street parking and finished garage. \$589,000.

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The Shops at The Lodge

626-2224
Ocean near Lincoln



626-2225
The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY



GRACIOUS COUNTRY HOME! On an oak-studded half-acre parcel, this delightful country home offers 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, with a handsome river-rock fireplace and dining alcove by the vaulted-ceiling living room. The kitchen is spacious with maple cabinets, garden window, track lighting and a large skylight. Redwood deck. \$375,000.

HOME ON THE RANCH! Overlooking the ponds and fairways of C.V. Ranch is this gracious 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath freestanding home. Also included are a family room and outside decking. Tile roof, Saltillo tile floors, Berber carpets and 2 fireplaces. \$647,000.

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PEBBLE BEACH

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ENGLISH COUNTRY ESTATE! This marvelous home is located in the heart of the Pebble Beach estate area above The Lodge. Featuring quality throughout, it boasts of crown mouldings, elegant living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room combination. Total of 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths including gracious separate guest quarters with sitting area. \$1,350,000.

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PRIME TIME

Special Supplement to the Carmel Pine Cone • April 27, 1995



Needs ■ News ■ Interests of Senior Residents

APR

1995

Study confirms there's much to gain from exercising

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

EVERY MORNING at 6:30, Mort Glickenhau can be found in the gym of his Boston apartment building steadily working his way through 45 minutes on a treadmill while listening to the morning news on his headset. At age 65, he is about to retire from a demanding regular work schedule, but he has no intention of retiring from the physical activity that he says has kept stress, weight and blood pressure down and energy up.

"My cardiologist says I never have a problem passing the stress test," says Glickenhau. "Daily exercise keeps me fit and relieves tension."

Having a hard time keeping up with the grandkids? Is lugging a bag of groceries from the car to the kitchen a strain? If you aren't incorporating an exercise routine into your life, the experts say, you aren't taking advantage of a natural fountain of youth that can stave off some age-related problems like arthritis, osteoporosis and heart disease.

A recent study published in the *American Journal of Public Health* confirmed the benefits of an active lifestyle for seniors. A six-year look at nearly 5,000 men and women over age 65 showed that vigorous physical exercise cut their risk of death by one-half to two-thirds after three years and reduced the likelihood of their developing disabling physical problems.

Today there are more than 50 million Americans over the age of 55 and increasing numbers are participating in



Many Monterey Bay Area seniors find swimming to be their exercise of choice.

activities that range from exercise walking to weight training. They're swimming and jogging, playing tennis and golf, and enrolled in aerobics and yoga classes. They are finding that they have more flexibility and strength, more energy and even sleep better at night.

■ HOW TO START

Last year, Dr. Maria Fiatrione reported that 100 residents of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Boston who participated in a four-year study more than doubled their leg muscle strength using exercise machines. If 85-year-old residents of a retirement home can successfully take up resistance training, you know it's never too late to

begin and benefit from an exercise program.

Whether you choose weight training or walking — or both — when you first start out, start slow and be consistent. Dr. S. Terry Canale, a sports medicine orthopedist and chief of staff at Campbell Clinic in Memphis, Tenn., emphasizes that it's important to do something physical every day.

He offers advice for beginning exercisers that suits any activity:

- Don't start an exercise program that overwhelms you.
- Choose activities you like. Don't force yourself to do something you don't want to do.
- Combine exercise and social time.

Williams, 63, to give talk at marathon expo

MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER

Charles Williams, who began jogging nine years ago at age 54 and entered his first athletic competition seven months later, will be one of the keynote speakers at Saturday's Big Sur International Marathon Expo and Clinic at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

Since his 60th birthday, Williams has won seven national championships at the 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meter distances. He is currently ranked No. 5 nationally by *Racing Times* for overall racing the 60-64 age group.

Williams, a professor of computer information systems at Georgia State University, will address the clinic at 10 a.m.

Former Olympic marathon gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson will headline the afternoon session with a talk at 1 p.m.

The actual marathon, and related 5-K run and seven- and 10-mile walks, will take place Sunday. More information: 625-6226.

Walk or golf with a friend, join an exercise class, participate on a team.

■ Make exercise a normal part of your daily routine.

■ No pain, no gain is out. Listen to your body. If you feel pain or fatigue,

See **EXERCISE** page 6



A residential care facility for Alzheimer's & related disorders

Full-time Residential Care

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HIGHWAY ONE & VALLEY WAY • CARMEL

Farr, Torres-Gil share in month-long celebration

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

SAM FARR is picking up where his father left off.

"As the son of the author of California's Senior Act, I delight each year in celebrating the federal act (Older Americans Act) during our Older Americans Month," said Rep. Farr, D-Carmel. "This is a time when we can specifically consider the enormous contributions that senior citizens have made and how to better protect their future interests."

Farr pointed out that his father, a Carmel resident, played a pioneering

role in initiating legislation for the elderly.

"There was a state senator named Fred Farr who had the foresight back in the early '60s to carry the first legislation relating to elderly people in California and that legislation he authored became the model for the Older Americans Act," Farr said.

Theme: intergenerational

This year's theme of Older Americans Month, which is celebrated each May, is intergenerational, "Aging: Generations of Experience." On a national level, this year's events will include the traditional Presidential Proclamation, a congressional awards reception and a media roundtable. The highlight of this year's celebration will be the White House Conference on Aging, which is slated for May 2-5.

From Washington, D.C., the conference will be telecast to some 20 sites across America and is expected to produce policy resolutions that will shape the lives of older people for years to come.

Nationwide events featured

The kickoff event for Older Americans Month will take place in Washington on May 2. At this celebration and awards ceremony, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala and Fernando M. Torres-Gil, assistant secretary of aging, will welcome former First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, both of whom will make opening remarks.

Three outstanding older Americans



Congressman Sam Farr (left) with his father, Fred, at last November's victory party when the 17th District representative was re-elected.

will be honored at the ceremony.

Celebrations of the month will be held in communities throughout the U.S.

In Monterey County, the visit of Torres-Gil, from his Washington headquarters, will take center stage. He will be featured at a press conference and town hall meeting scheduled for mid-morning, Tuesday, May 30, at the Salinas Adult Education Center, 20 Sherwood Pl., Salinas.

Torres-Gil, who was born and raised in Salinas, will report on the White House Conference and discuss the changing demographics and outlook for the aging population in the next decade.

Torres-Gil will be involved in a series of events throughout the county and will visit headquarters of some of the local senior programs. He will be the commencement speaker at San Jose State University and will be given an award at Hartnell College's graduation ceremonies. The son of migrant workers, he is an alumnus of both institutions and received his Ph.D from Brandeis University.

30th anniversary

Older Americans Month 1995 marks the 30th anniversary of the Older Americans Act, which was initiated in 1965 by President Johnson. The act created the

See **AMERICANS** page 7



Fernando Torres-Gil, assistant secretary of aging, is a native of Salinas.



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BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Agency on Aging has openings

MONTEREY COUNTY Area Agency on Aging currently has vacancies on its 15-member advisory council.

The advisory council represents the county's 60-and-over population by allocating funds for services for seniors, advocating legislation, developing programs and acting as the planning body for the board of supervisors.

The council meets the third Thursday afternoon of each month in various locations throughout the county. Advisory council members are asked to sit on one of the council's committees.

Individuals interested in receiving more information should call 755-4435.

CHOMP slates classes, programs

THE FOLLOWING classes and programs are scheduled at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

■ CHOMP's Mammography Center will offer a free breast self-exam class at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 1. Instructors will show participants how to The class will take place at the Mammography Center, 880 Cass St., Suite 108, Monterey. Registration and information: 372-6106.

■ The Comprehensive Cancer Center is offering a free Cancer Education Group for families and caregivers from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2. An oncology nurse facilitates the group, which will discuss how to communicate with family members about cancer and illness. More information: 625-4753.

■ A free diabetes support group will feature expert speakers and group discussion to increase knowledge of diabetes. The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3. More information: 625-4644.

■ The Behavioral Medicine Center will offer a free screening test for anxiety disorders at 2 and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3 in CHOMP's Terrace Pavilion Library. Screenings will include lectures,

videos, and a self-test on symptoms of anxiety. The screening is free, but registration is required due to limited seating. More information: 625-4600.

AARP driving course May 4-5

THE NEXT "55 Alive/Mature Driving Course," sponsored by the AARP, will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 4 and Friday, May 5.

The eight-hour course will be held at the Sally Griffin Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove. An \$8 course fee will be required at registration.

More information: 375-4454.

Survey sheds light on middle age

DECIDING WHEN old is old depends on how old you are, according to an American Greetings survey. Almost half of teens aged 16 to 19 say they will consider themselves middle age on their 30th birthday. Most adults say middle age begins around 40.

People in their 50s and 60s say the middle years don't start until age 50.

Throwing caution to the wind

CONTRARY TO popular belief, older men and women are not particularly cautious. In fact, they probably are more willing to take risks than younger folk, say experts at the George Washington University Center for Aging and Health. That's because experience has taught them not to fear mistakes.

Forgetful? Try puzzles, games

FORGETTING WHERE you left your glasses (car keys, files, etc.)? Common forgetfulness isn't a sign of Alzheimer's disease, but it is annoying.

One way to stimulate your memory is to do crossword puzzles and problem-solving games.

Watch out for warning signs of a heart attack

THE FIRST hour of a heart attack is critical to recovery, according to the *Mayo Clinic Health Letter*. Early treatment with clot-dissolving medications can help prevent progressive damage. Get to a hospital if you experience these symptoms:

■ Uncomfortable pressure, fullness or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, lasting more than a few minutes.

■ Pain spreading to the shoulders, neck or arms.

■ Lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

Beware telemarketing scams

CONSUMERS AGE 60 and older are favorite targets of telemarketing scamsters peddling bogus products and services.

Common scams include prize offers, travel packages, vitamins and health products, investments and charities. Don't fall prey to high-pressure sales tactics:

■ Don't buy from unfamiliar companies.

■ Take time making a decision.

■ Never send money or give out your credit card or bank account number to an unfamiliar company.

ABOUT THIS SECTION...

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624-0162 • 624-8076 (fax)

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■ On the cover: Clint Porter plays the ukulele at the Salvation Army's day care program in Seaside. For full story and more photos, please see pages 8-9. (Susan Beck photo)

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REFLECTIONS

Almost can hear wind in the emptiness

By MARGARET HOLLENBECK

MY AUNT has died. She was the last of the generation that preceded mine.

All those people who had answers, who had expectations, who set examples, who made demands on my brother, my cousins and me are gone. We have learned to develop our own expectations, we make demands on ourselves, we have pets, children and grandchildren of our own for whom to set examples.

They loved us, they sheltered us, they educated us, they made sure we saw doctors, had shots, went to the dentist, learned to appreciate music. They taught us to respect our elders and each other, and to develop a strong sense of independence.

Children in all families receive free advice. Part of that advice has been worth what we paid for it! They didn't know that and we didn't either, at the time. The world for which they prepared us is pretty much gone. We

Margaret Hollenbeck, a Carmel resident, earned her bachelor of arts degree at California State University at Sonoma, with a minor in gerontology.



Margaret Hollenbeck

have had to get busy and learn things they couldn't possibly have taught. No doubt, they, too, had to learn things their antecedents couldn't have taught.

Where do we go now for answers? Who knows how much the sugar in a muffin recipe can be altered before the muffin itself is altered? Why was there a family custom of red and white flowers at grave sites?

Noise has stopped

I feel lonesome. It's quiet. It's as though some of the background noise has stopped. I can almost hear the wind in the emptiness. There will be no more answers. What we know now about our family's history is all

See **HOLLENBECK** page 12

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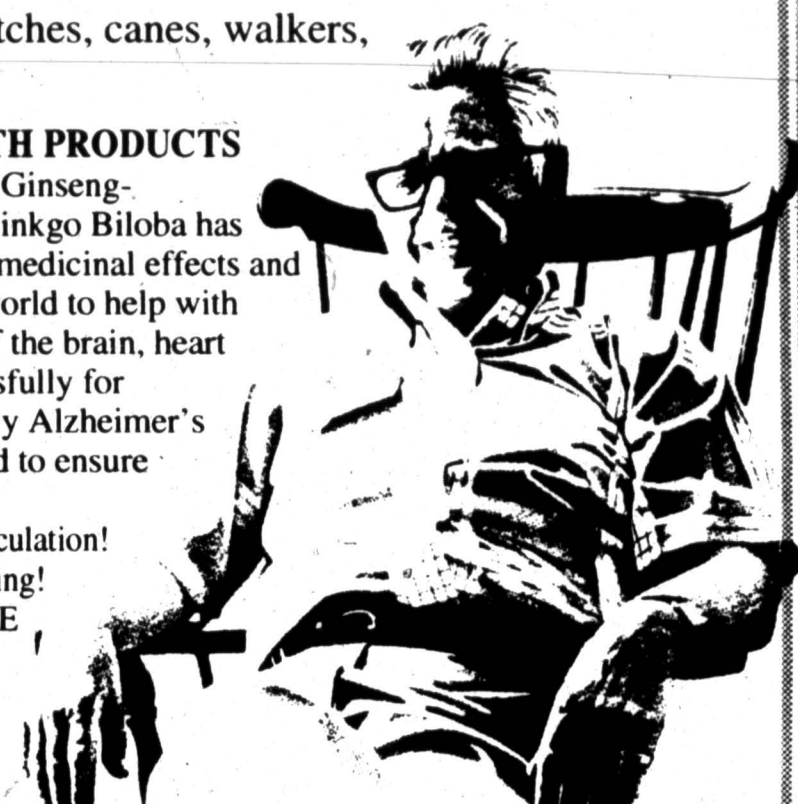
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'Aging isn't something we must wait to overtake us'

Lifestyle changes can delay or reverse problems, symptoms

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

IN A 1990 study, 28 percent of age 65-plus people reported their health as fair or poor, citing diseases or problems that may be corrected or alleviated through lifestyle changes.

Research one year earlier identified 38.06 percent of senior citizens with hypertension, 27.89 percent with heart disease, 15.68 percent with cataracts and 8.82 percent with diabetes.

Proper nutrition and exercise may be effective in reducing the identified health problems and providing more independence for the affected mature adults, according to recommendations by the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, Boston.

"Aging isn't something we must passively wait to overtake us," states Irwin H. Rosenberg, M.D., director of the research program funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Simple changes in activity and eating habits can delay, or even reverse, many problems and symptoms associated with the aging process."

Recommendations include:

■ **Diet and eating patterns.** "The quality of your diet is even more important as you age. Establish good eating patterns and stick to them," says Rosenberg. "When you eat less, it is all the more critical to have the right mix of foods, five daily servings each of fruits and vegetables, with abundant grains and legumes."

Plan to eat with others on a regular basis, rather than dining alone, recommends the specialist.

■ **Vitamins.** New research supports the use of vitamins E and B-4 and the mineral zinc as important to building the effectiveness of the immune system,

See **LIFESTYLE** back page

N.C. study links exercise to deeper sleep

EXERCISE from page 6
lighten up.

■ Warm up and cool down gradually with stretches and slow movements.

■ Use proper equipment, especially shoes.

Seniors should also consider combining activities for the best overall effect. Even if you are involved in some kind of aerobic activity, you may not be fully strengthening your body. Fitness experts are recommending that weight training be incorporated into an exercise program to avoid the weakening of muscles that comes with age.

Check with doctor

But before determining your activity of choice, check with your doctor. Aerobic exercise alone may be enough exercise for people with mild hypertension. Strength training, which counters muscle loss and builds bone den-

sity, may be a good addition for others.

PUMPING THE HEART

One of the easiest heartwarming activities to start and least expensive to maintain is walking. And not only does it get your heart pumping, it can be a time to catch up socially with friends.

Evie Glickenhau, Mort's 60-year-old wife, has a standing date with a friend several times a week during nonwinter months that takes them from a busy Boston street to a lush reservoir path that they circle twice before heading back. Door to door, they walk six miles.

"We talk and the time goes by very briskly," she says. "It's my social time of the day and my exercise time."

University of Florida researchers found that men and women ages 60 to 79 who participated in either a moderate- or high-intensity 45-minute

walking program for six months significantly reduced their blood pressure.

Another study, conducted by researchers in North Carolina, monitored the sleep of a group of older adults. Those who were involved in aerobic walking, or other aerobic sports such as jogging, tennis, swimming and bicycling, fell asleep sooner, woke less during the night and slept more deeply than their sedentary counterparts.

While walking is a pretty safe activity, fitness experts nonetheless recommend a good five-minute stretch before and after a walk that focuses on the Achilles' heel, quadriceps, hamstring and groin.

Of course, stretching doesn't have to be simply a prelude and conclusion to a workout. Hatha yoga, which incorporates gentle movement with breathing and relaxation techniques, can help build strength, flex-

ibility and stamina.

If you can't get to a class or prefer to work out in the privacy of your home, check out what's available in the local video or bookstore. One book to look for is *Yoga for the Young at Heart* by Susan Winter Ward (Capra Press). It offers a one-hour program geared for seniors and 40 instructional photos. Ward also has a video companion available.

Aerobics effective

Another way to get the heart beating faster — and increase flexibility — is to do low-impact aerobics. Most communities across the country have a variety of class offerings through health clubs and senior centers. And, of course, videos by entertainers such as Angela Lansbury, Rita Moreno and Debbie Reynolds have proved popular for those who like home workouts.

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says Marcia Love-Jackson, SAFE Director



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PRUNEDALE • CA

Clinton: It's a way of keeping faith with the seniors

■ White House conference will focus on four key issues.

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

"AMERICA NOW and into the 21st Century: Generations Aging Together," is the theme of the fourth White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA), which will take place May 2-5 in Washington, D.C.

Called by President Clinton, the conference is a way of "...keeping faith with the senior citizens of this country."

The intergenerational theme was in part inspired by the significant changes taking place in the nation's demographics. With the first baby boomers reaching retirement age in the next decade, people over 60 will represent a quarter of all Americans by the year 2030.

The conference will focus on four issues:

- comprehensive health care, including long-term care;
- economic security;
- housing and support services; and
- maximizing options for a quality life.

Objectives of the conference are: to craft resolutions that will influence national aging policy over the next decade, and to design a strategy for implementing these resolutions at the local, state and federal levels.

Hundreds of local, state and regional mini-conferences, including one in Monterey County, were held in advance to maximize citizen involvement in the conference's final agenda.

Resolutions will form the basis of a series of post-conference events entitled, "Turning Resolutions into Results: Building the legacy of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging." This is the first WHCoA to invite the public to suggest themes and agenda items.

A report consisting of recommendations from all pre-conference events, the resolutions passed at the

conference itself, strategies developed at post-conference events and all public comments received will be published and forwarded to members of Congress and the president by Dec. 31.

Some 2,259 delegates chosen by governors, members of Congress and other organizations, representing all 50 states, the territories and the District of Columbia, will participate.

Local representative

John McCune of Carmel Valley, who is active in many community affairs, was selected by Gov. Wilson to represent Monterey County. Kalah Bumba, supervisor for senior services, Monterey County Area Agency on Aging, will act as a program facilitator on issues of health care, economics and housing.

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, selected as his delegate Pauline Valdivia of Hollister, a longtime senior advocate and head of Jovenes De Antano, which encompasses a residential care facility for elders, day care for Alzheimer's patients, Meals on Wheels community meals, Information and Referral, and In-Home Supportive Services.

Farr's choice as alternate delegate is Joanne (Joey) Lasnick, director of the Salinas area Meals on Wheels.

See **CONFERENCE** page 14



President Clinton, who here is shown with White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, will be a part of the conference on aging, slated for May 2-5.

Salinas' Torres-Gil focus of Monterey County events

AMERICANS from page 3

U.S. Administration on Aging and its many programs designed to meet the most basic needs of our nation's older citizens.

At the heart of the Older Americans Act issocial services — relying on a network of 57 state units on aging; 670 area agencies on aging; 228 Native American and Native Hawaiian tribal organizations; 5,000 senior centers; and more than 25,000 local service providers.

This year also marks the 60th anniversary of Social

Security and the 30th anniversaries of Medicare, Medicaid and the Foster Grandparent Program.

The Area Agency on Aging in Salinas is acting as coordinator for Torres-Gil's local tour. More information: 647-7899.

For additional Older Americans Month and seniors Mother's Day events, contact your local senior center and the parks department. The annual picnic sponsored by the Alliance on Aging will not be held this year, but plans are underway to consider holding this

See **EVENTS** page 14

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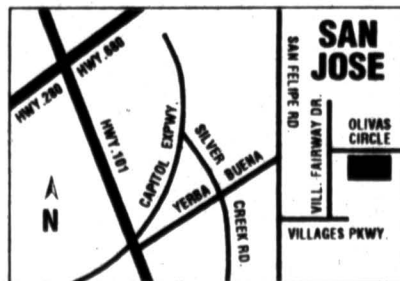
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Seaside facility provides 'home away from home'

By SUSAN BECK

CLINT PORTER became so despondent after an eye operation in 1986 that he spent the next three years in bed.

"I never recovered from that," the 75-year-old Seaside resident said. "One day you can see, the next day you can't. I didn't do anything. There was nowhere to go. But I knew where my bed was."

Today, the Illinois native is often the life of the party at the Salvation Army Family Environment (SAFE) Center's Adult Day-Care program on Elm and Contra Costa streets in Seaside.

But the metamorphosis from his lifeless state to a high-spirited, ukulele-playing balladeer didn't happen overnight.

Six years ago, Porter's nephew came to live with him and immediately set out to find a place for his uncle to go. A friend recommended SAFE.

"At first, I was less than thrilled," the Air Force veteran recalled, as his friends at the day-care center bid him good morning.

"I hated it. I sat outside most of the time. But my nephew made me get out of the house. He brought me here. Now, I'm comfortable. I really look forward to it."

Marcia Love-Jackson, director of SAFE Adult Day Services, explained the program provides a safe environment for people who show the beginning stages of dementia or have some physical disability.

Initially reluctant

Established in 1987, the day-care center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and costs \$25 a day. The fee includes a full lunch and two snacks — one in the morning and one in the afternoon. There also are "scholarships" for



PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

Clint Porter's rendition of 'My Way' on the ukulele prompts a Porter colleague and a Salvation Army volunteer to strike up a dance at the Seaside facility.

families that cannot afford the fee.

In conjunction with the Visiting Nurse Association, Love-Jackson works with a registered nurse and five certified nursing assistants.

"Many people are reluctant to come at first," said Love-Jackson, who has a master's degree in social work. "It takes about two or three visits before they

are willing to participate. There's a sense of losing one's independence. But gradually, they feel comfortable. Coming to the day-care center actually prevents premature and unnecessary institutionalization."

Velma Estell lives in Seaside with her son and daughter-in-law. She moved here in 1988 from Texas,

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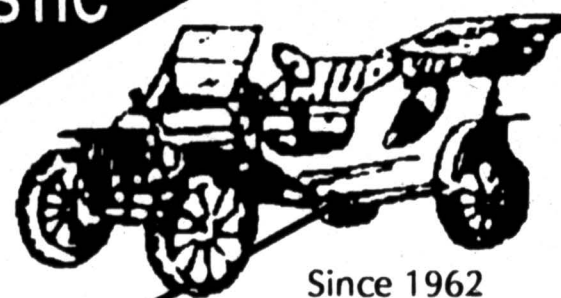
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ULT DAY-CARE PROGRAM

where she raised four children by working as a housekeeper and picking cotton in the summer for her children's school clothes.

"I've seen a whole lot of hard work in my day," said the 94-year-old woman, as she swayed back and forth to Porter's rendition of Frank Sinatra's "My Way."

"I liked it here right away," she said. "I like the people here. They all get along so nicely. My only trouble is deciding what to do: ceramics or sewing? But my favorite is Bible study. Jesus means a whole lot to me. I depend on him for everything."

The day-care program focuses on five areas of need for its participants: connective, physical, spiritual, social and emotional.

Instructors from the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District conduct discussion sessions, daily exercise, Bible study or art classes and ballroom dancing. Hugs and individual attention are a given, Love-Jackson said with a beaming smile.

The program also serves another function: it helps the elderly's caregivers.

"We have one-on-one chats with caregivers," she said. "Sometimes they just want to visit and vent their frustrations, or talk about their loved ones. It can be very depressing for a caregiver."

Porter, who now lives alone, agrees the program "gives the caregivers a chance to take care of business."

He recommends it for anyone who has a sedentary elderly relative living with them.

"This has brought me back to life," said the one-time radio announcer. "The staff is wonderful. They're all hand-picked people, and they all seem to enjoy what they are doing."

"Marcia helped me a lot at first. I've gotten back to Clint Porter. I like it."

For Estell, who once walked two miles to and from work every day, the program offers her an opportunity to keep busy and make new friends.

"I like to work," she said. "Work ain't going to kill you. I miss it, but I know I can't do it anymore. I don't have no trouble with anyone. Everyone here actually looks like they be glad to help me."



Velma Estell says she liked the day care program immediately from the start.

Adult day-care keeps families together, Love-Jackson stressed.

"It's a benefit to everyone involved," she said. "Caregivers will do anything to take care of their loved ones. My greatest joy is when I start to see relief on their faces."

"That's the real joy. I get a feeling of accomplishment helping other people. There's a lot of pain out there, and helping someone to ease the pain feels good."

Susan Beck is a staff writer for *The Carmel Pine Cone*.

In its centennial year, Salvation Army makes plans for the future

Programs 'safety net' for the neediest

By SUSAN BECK

WHILE 1995 marks the Monterey Peninsula Corps of the Salvation Army's 100th anniversary, a \$4.6 million Centennial Celebration fund-raising campaign promises to extend the scope of its mission into the next century.

In 1895, the first Salvation Army Corps at Lovers' Point in Pacific Grove offered spiritual support, simple meals and lodging for the night.

Since then, the Seaside-based organization has grown to include a community center that provides social services, preschool and latchkey care for children, expanded youth programs and the area's first state-licensed adult day-care facility.

A new social services center also will be built adjacent to the community center, located at Elm and Contra Costa streets in Seaside. The center will be used to house all of the Salvation Army's social service programs, according to campaign chairman J. Breck Tostevin, who noted \$1.3 million has already been raised.

"These programs have been called the 'safety net' for the neediest," Tostevin said. "There are many people who come to us for short-term emergency aid, and then there are homeless families whom we guide through the process of finding homes, jobs and new lives."

"But we are called upon to serve as more than a safety net. There are many people in the middle....(or) people who are staying in shelters at night and looking for jobs during the day."

See **SALVATION ARMY** page 10



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Salvation Army family center provides 'SAFE' haven

SALVATION ARMY from page 9

In addition, campaign funds will be used to renovate the community center, rehabilitate a transitional housing facility for the homeless at Fort Ord and enlarge the Monterey Salvation Army Corps' Program Endowment.

Community response

Ione Strum, development/centennial campaign director, said the Salvation Army's endeavor is a response to a recent community needs assessment report sponsored by several Monterey County agencies.

The study indicates that there will be more low-income families living on the Monterey Peninsula in the future. Those families will need affordable child and elderly care, along with other special programs, such as counseling for teenagers.

"We expect about a 20 percent increase in attendance at our child-development center," said Strum, who added there are about 100 children currently enrolled in the program. "Working families need a little help. We are heeding the community leaders' advice."

The children's center offers a curriculum program to assist each child's social, emotional, cognitive, linguistic, physical and spiritual development, Strum noted.

In addition, the center focuses on preparing children for school and life by working to establish in them a sense of healthy self-esteem and a desire to care for others, she added.

The Salvation Army Family Environment (SAFE) Center offers a "home away from home" during the day for elderly people. The adult day-care pro-

gram provides social opportunities, games, music, crafts, cooking, physical exercise and interaction with the center's staff and children from the child development center.

"It fascinates me to see the results," Strum said. "It's wonderful to see someone come in day after day and begin to look happier. They have a sense of hope."

SAFE also offers a caregivers support group that provides counseling and

companionship for those caring for a loved one suffering from dementia.

"Anyone who takes care of a person with Alzheimer's disease will eventually find the job overwhelming and need some help. For many people, adult day-care centers are a godsend in a situation of enormous anguish," according to an article published recently in a Johns Hopkins Medical Journal.

Strum explained the attendance at SAFE is expected to grow at about the

same rate as the children's center. And although the community has been supportive in letting the Salvation Army know it is headed in the right direction, the organization still needs a lot more money to carry out its goals.

While grants and gifts make up the bulk of contributions, "a donation of \$1 would also be welcome," Strum emphasized. "We are taking the social disparities into our own hands. It seems like such an important thing to do."

TAKING CARE OF OTHERS

Sometimes, it's the caregiver who suffers

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

WITH MORE people living longer lives, many seniors find themselves physically and financially responsible for a sick or disabled spouse or parent. Many of these individuals are also saddled with the demands of a job, a home and even their own children. It often seems like there are not enough hours in a day, and it is inevitably the caregiver's own health and well-being that suffer.

Making decisions about the health care, housing and personal care of an elder relative can also be stressful, especially when they can no longer live on their own. For some, a nursing home facility may be the only way an elderly loved one can receive the 24-hour care they need.

But for those who can function with less than full-time care, exhausted caregivers should know that there are lots of options to consider.

At-home care

The National Institute on Aging reports that only 5 percent of people over 65 live in a nursing home at any given time. This suggests that most of the elderly population is in the busy hands of an estimated 7 million caregivers.

An overwhelming number of older people, even those who are somehow disabled, prefer to live independently in their own homes. If you worry about a parent sustaining injury when no one is there to help, there are steps you can take to reduce the risk of a dangerous fall or other accident. Consider modifying a parent's house to facilitate everyday living.

For people with arthritis, levers are easier to operate than clumsy doorknobs. Install handrails where they are needed, perhaps in bathrooms or stairways. Check thoroughly for hazards that can be easily remedied—obstacles, frayed electrical cords or faulty appliances, slippery flooring or rugs that slide underfoot.

Whenever feasible, seniors could rent out a room or adjacent apartment for income or in exchange for errands that present problems for them, like shopping, housecleaning or laundry.

If an individual requires more diligent care, and large blocks of time you only wish you had, consider the services of a full-time nurse

See **CAREGIVERS** page 10

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Challenge to caretakers: *Don't forget to take care of yourselves*

CAREGIVERS from page 10

through a home-care agency. It is usually substantially less expensive than a live-in facility. If they are otherwise in fairly good health, a home health aid can assist them with everyday activities like bathing, dressing and meals.

If both parties decide that it's best for a parent to move in, try to preserve the privacy of both the elderly parent and the family unit. The close proximity may facilitate caring for the individual, but that doesn't mean you must constantly invade each other's space.

If possible, convert part of the house into an apartment, or designate at least two rooms as their living space. Set ground rules so everyone has time to be alone, and keep communication open to alleviate tensions within the family.

If you must work to support the family, look into adult day-care programs in your community or the visiting health aides that were previously mentioned.

Stay on top of financial issues and health-care costs by educating yourself about Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and estate planning.

A good accountant or attorney specializing in tax or elder law can make sure your parent doesn't miss out on benefits he or she has earned. Make sure to monitor the quality of their health care. Accompany your charge to doctor visits and ask questions about the care issues you confront at home.

Finally, encourage a parent to develop interests, foster friendships and stay active and involved in the community. Studies show they will not only live longer, but enjoy fuller, happier

lives.

As a caretaker who has accepted all of this time-consuming responsibility for another individual's health, finances and general well-being—you're probably stretched to your own outer limits. Try to remember that neglecting yourself will only result in your own demise, and who will take care of everyone and everything that you do?

Strategies for success

Consider the following tips to keep mentally and physically fit for the benefit of yourself and others.

■ **Don't demand too much of yourself.** Set limits based on what you can realistically accomplish without sacrificing your own health. And try to keep up your sense of humor—it may be serious work, but you mustn't always remain so serious.

■ **Maintain your own physical health.** Eat right, exercise regularly and find plenty of time to sleep. Exercise is not only good for your body, it alleviates stress and boosts your energy levels. You'll need it to make it through the week!

■ **Express, don't ignore your feelings, even if they seem negative.** Find someone to talk to about your frustrations and concerns.

■ **Absolutely make time for things you enjoy.** You have earned the right to take regular breaks from the responsibilities of caregiving. Line up occasional respite care and stick to it.

■ **Ask for and take advantage of the help of others.** Meet with family members and let them know how they can contribute—financially if not physically.

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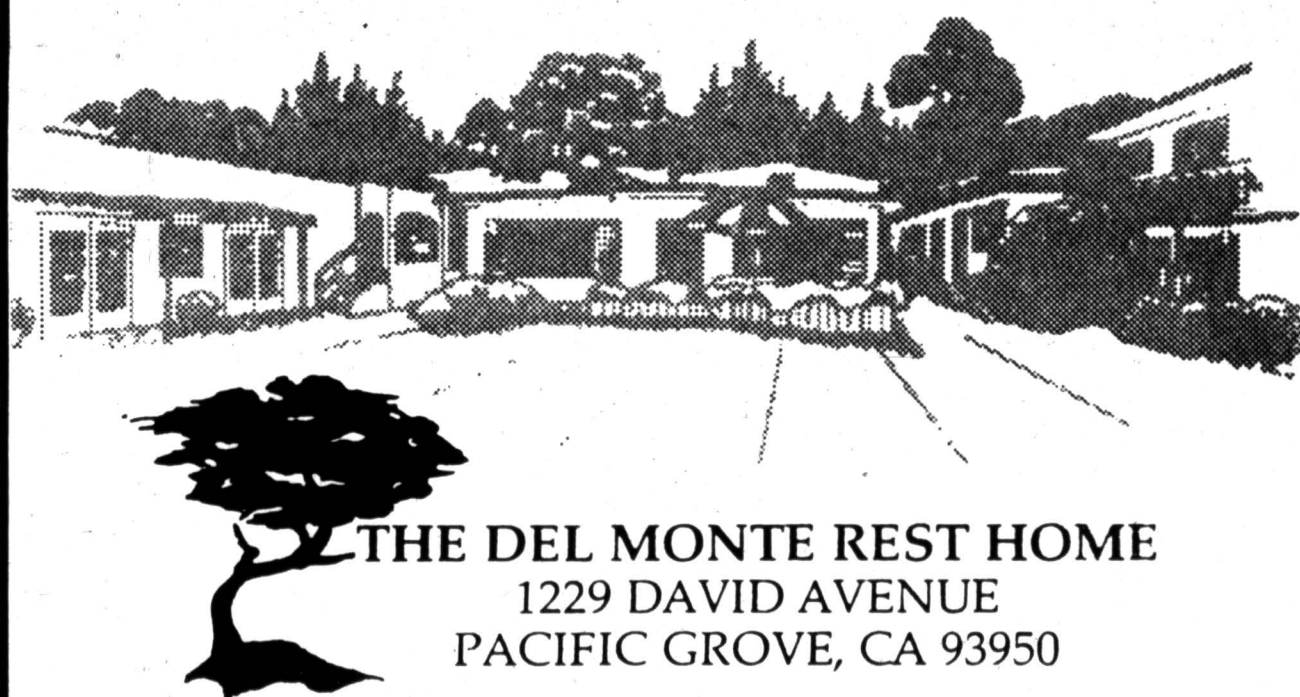


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Coping with the loss of a loved one

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

LOSING A LOVED one, at any age, can feel like losing a limb. In later years, losing a spouse can feel physically, emotionally and mentally disabling. Not only have you lost your partner, you've most likely lost your best friend of 40 years or more.

Everybody can acknowledge that the loss is devastating, but nobody, not even close family and friends, can truly understand exactly how you feel. What you must come to accept, however, is that there will come a day, however far off it seems, when you can cope with the loss and move forward with your life.

During the immediate days following a death, and even months later, getting over the loss can seem impossible. But with a little understanding about the grieving process and by communicating with those around you, it can and will eventually happen.

First of all, you need to assess how you feel and understand that your reactions to losing a loved one are not unusual. In *How to Survive the Loss of a Love* (Prelude Press), authors Melba Colgrove, Harold Bloomfield and Peter McWilliams note that along with the obvious feelings of pain, depression and sadness, it's OK to feel helpless, fearful, empty, angry, restless and even guilty.

They acknowledge that it's normal to experience a loss of concentration, hope, motivation and energy, as well as changes in appetite, sleep patterns — or

sexual drive. They explain that a tendency to be tired, error-prone and slower in speech and movement is normal. The authors want grieving folks to realize that any or all of these feelings are just a part of the body's natural healing process. Their advice is, "Be with these changes; don't fight them. It's OK."

Overall, if you've lost a loved one — your spouse, your very best friend—know that it's OK to lose your composure and break down. You may feel anger, resentment and hurt at the audacity of a loved one to leave your life so soon.

Most commonly, you may feel guilt-ridden with regrets: "I should have spent more time listening to him"; "I should have asked about her feelings more"; "I should have told him I loved him more often."

Psychologists suggest that the only way to overcome the guilt is to ask yourself whether if you'd done or said things differently, the dearly departed would still be with you today. The answer,

usually, is no.

Just give yourself time to be sad and cry — a long time, not just awhile after the passing. Being sad is not only cathartic, it's a necessary step in the healing process to regain your mental health.

A recent survey by the American Psychological Association blames shortcuts in mourning for an increase in psychological problems stemming from unresolved grief. The study found that three in 10 people who consult psychologists suffer from unre-

See *COPING* page 15

This time around, the emptiness is more acute

HOLLENBECK from page 5

we will ever know. When our children or grandchildren ask us questions, all we can tell them is what we have already learned. I feel inadequate to the task.

In only 50 to 60 years, we have gone from being the little things in the ugly, but orthopedically correct, shoes to being the elders! I wish I felt wise. Maybe our ancestors and ancestresses didn't feel wise. Maybe they sounded wise to us because we knew less than they did. Maybe that's all wisdom is. I hope not.

My aunt's body is buried in Illinois in the town where she was born, grew up, married and raised her children. The burial plot includes her husband, her sister and brother, her siblings' spouses and her parents.

Her grandparents are buried in another town 10 miles away, near a school that was named for one of her ancestors. Of the five cousins of that lineage, only two have remained in our hometown — interestingly, they are the males. I neither know nor care if that is significant.

This is the first year I've had no older family member to whom to send a Mother's Day card. I could send cards to friends, but as I consider it, it feels like a contrivance.

I remember the first year there was no one for whom to buy a Father's Day card. I felt really alone standing in front of the card display. For the first time, I find myself hoping they had happy Mother's Days and Father's Days.

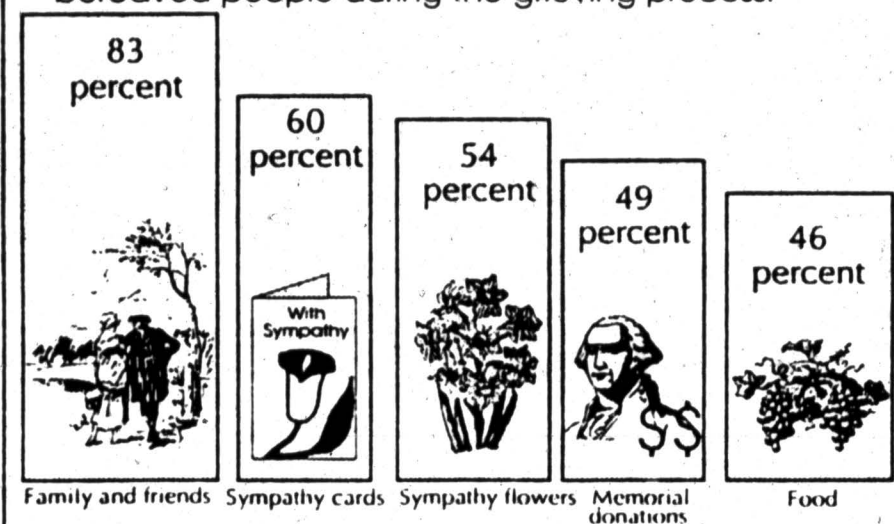
I don't remember ever saying to any of them, "thank you; I appreciate your effort." I just sent those cards. What an empty gesture compared to a heartfelt, face to face, "thank you."

This year the emptiness is more acute, not because it's Mother's Day, but because they are all gone. They won't be back and I miss them.

SENIORFACTS

What comforts us most?

Support from loved ones, cards and flowers help bereaved people during the grieving process.



Source: Society of American Florists

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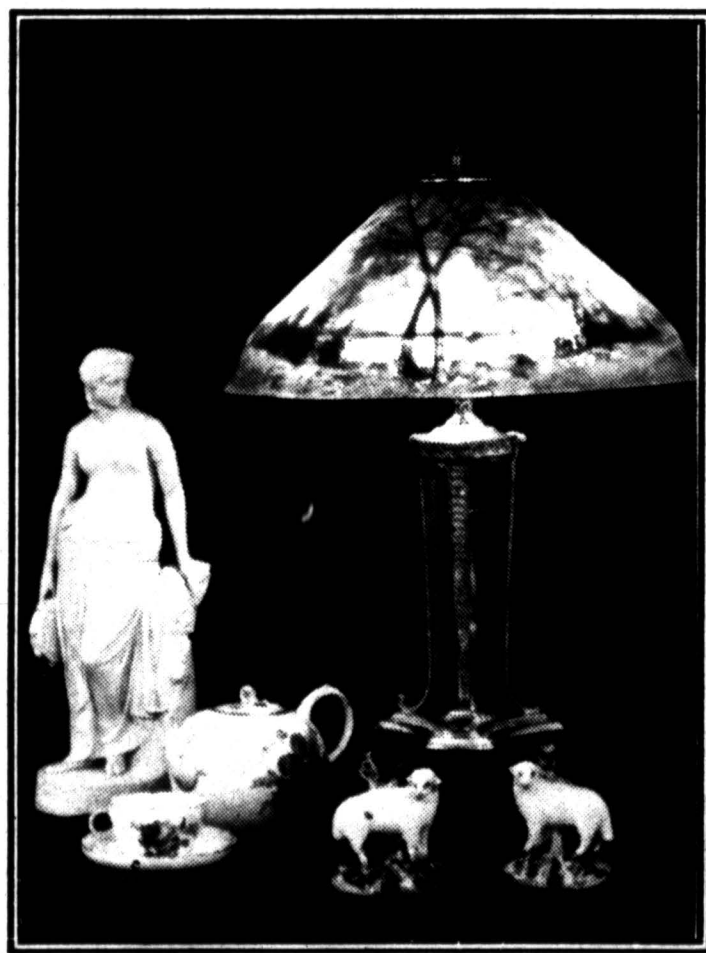
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Doing your homework is key to properly planning estate

By JOANNE HAAG

IT IS ONE thing to plan your estate in the ideal way: by working from beginning to end with a good attorney who will organize and do all of the work. However, what low-cost or estate planning options are available in the Monterey Bay Area for persons planning an estate on a limited budget?

Planning your estate on your own is a challenge and it involves hard work. It may not be easy to ferret out the necessary information and misinformation can be disastrous.

Hiring a good attorney and working in close cooperation with her or him is certainly the easier and safer road. The Monterey Peninsula and environs, however, offer some good alternative estate-planning routes. Following are some cost-saving ideas:



Joanne Haag

■ **Do your homework.** For starters, you will want to make a complete list of all your assets. This includes bank accounts, stocks and bonds, real estate, jewelry, vehicles and insurance policies. Perhaps the list will be brief, but be sure to include everything. After each asset, list its value so that you have a clear idea of what you own.

■ **Write your estate plan.** That is, write down what, ideally, you want done with your assets after your death. Also list any questions or problems relevant to your personal situation (such as a spouse with Alzheimer's disease; a child who is a "spendthrift"; or a child married to a spendthrift, etc.)

■ **Read, read, read!** Read any and all articles on estate planning in newspapers, magazines, and senior publications. There's a lot of material around; absorb as much as possible.

Nolo Press Books in Berkeley, publisher of self-help law books, puts out books on estate planning. The books are written in plain language and will give you some background, at least, and a framework for working on your estate plan. Some recent titles include: *Plan Your Estate*, *Nolo's Simple Will Book*, *Make Your Own Living Trust* and *Who Will Handle Your Finances If You Can't?* More information: 1-800-992-6656. Address: Nolo Press, 950 Parker St., Berkeley, Calif. 94710-9867.

Reading a couple of these books would be very helpful prior to seeing an attorney. They are also available at some libraries.

■ **Get some attorney help.** The first call you may wish to make is to Legal Services for Seniors. This wonderful office offers legal assistance *free of charge* to senior citizens, defined as persons 60 years of age or older.

The Monterey Peninsula office is at 413 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove, and is staffed by attorneys and a paralegal. More information: 372-3989.

LSS does *not* offer a will-writing service, but estate planning questions are answered and the office will refer clients to area attorneys willing to draft wills at a nominal charge.

Another excellent community resource is the Lawyer Referral Service of the Monterey County Bar Association. More information: 375-9889.

See *ESTATE* page 14

Joanne Haag, a Monterey Peninsula attorney, emphasizes estate planning and probates, business and immigration law.

Living will conveys wishes when you can't

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

IF YOU were diagnosed with a terminal illness, would your spouse or children know what kind of medical treatment you'd want or how far they should go to prolong your life?

Most of us assume we'll always be able to make our own decisions about medical care, but there may come a time when someone else has to make those decisions for us. That's where a living will can help.

A living will is a legal document that allows you to specify your wishes regarding medical treatment in the event

that you are unable to speak for yourself.

A living will serves two important functions — it spares your family the anguish of having to make difficult decisions and it protects your right to refuse life-sustaining treatment.

For most of us, death is an uncomfortable subject — and one which we tend to ignore until we're confronted with it. Until recently, death was fairly straightforward. A person died when his or her breathing ceased and the vital organs failed.

Today, it's less cut-and-dried. With the advent of modern medicine and

technology, it is now possible to keep patients alive long after their minds and bodies have stopped functioning on their own.

New set of problems

Although technology has given us remarkable new ways to combat illness and injury, it also presents a new set of problems. Many of us shudder at the thought of being kept alive by machines that function for us. Even if our family requests that all life support measures be terminated, very few — if any — physicians will comply unless a

See *LIVING WILL* back page

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Farr touts safeguarding standards of living

See **CONFERENCE** page 14

Previous conferences held in 1961, 1971 and 1981 focused on health care, social services, and benefits for older people.

Medicare and the Older Americans Act were signed into law in 1965. Nutrition, transportation and Supplemental Security Income (SSI), and Employment, Retirement, and Income Security Act (ERISA) followed.

The first White House conference grew out of a personal concern of President Eisenhower, who had seen the effects of a prolonged illness on his own family. It also was sparked by a previously held National Conference on Aging called under the Truman

administration, which was followed by two conferences of state councils on aging and federal agencies in 1952 and 1956.

Farr, representing Monterey and San Benito counties, commented, "With an increasingly aging population, it is absolutely critical that we examine all possible ways of safeguarding the standard of living for seniors. This, of course, should include discussions on how we can best protect Medicare and the solvency of the Social Security program."

Farr addressed a town hall meeting sponsored by AARP-Vote on April 19 at the Monterey Conference Center to discuss these two programs and meeting with other local groups during his

congressional three-week spring break.

Members of Congress and the more than 2,000 delegates to the WHCoA will be converging upon Washington at about the same time. Congress reconvenes on May 1, one day before the opening of the conference, Farr pointed out, adding, "So it will be an exciting arrival."

The White House Conference on Aging is the first of three conferences called by President Clinton, which include one on tourism and another on small businesses later this year.

Shirley Koploy is a free-lance writer living in Carmel Valley.

Issuance of new seniors directory highlights month

See **EVENTS** page 14
popular event next May.

Senior Resources Directory

The local highlight of Older Americans Month is the issuance of the new Resources for Seniors Directory by the Area Agency on Aging and the Monterey County Free Libraries, now in its sixth year of publication.

Must reading for seniors and their families and friends, the directory lists more than 200 organizations that provide services to seniors. Included are sources of emergency assistance, employment and training, food, health care, housing, transportation, legal and government and veterans services, and social and service agencies. Also listed are residential care homes, nursing homes, libraries and elected officials.

Copies of the directory will be available at senior centers and retirement communities. Single copies can be obtained in the mail upon request. More information: 647-7899.

Senior Outreach luncheons

Here's a look at May's schedule of Senior Outreach luncheons, as sponsored by the Alliance on Aging:

■ **May 5** — Great vacation videos.

■ **May 12** — Mother's Day music celebration and other Older Americans Month observations, complete with performances by the Forest Grove Elementary School Chorus and the Pacific Grove High School Flute Quartet.

■ **May 19** — Getting the most out of your medications with Dave Conyer, pharmacist.

■ **May 26** — Banana boat to Panama, a slide show, with Lola and Robert Steele.

The Friday luncheons are held at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave.

ESTATE PLANNING: Here's how on shoestring budget

ESTATE from page 13

For a \$30 fee, you can get a 30-minute consultation with an attorney experienced in estate planning. But have your homework in hand. Before an appointment with either of these legal services, however, here's what you'll need: your list of assets, your estate plan and written questions specific to your estate. You can accomplish a great deal in 30 minutes if you know just what you need.

■ **Seminars and informational meetings.** The Carmel Foundation has Wednesday programs on estate planning topics from time to time. More information: 624-1588. Further, there are frequent free seminars on living trusts. However, beware of these programs — one size does not fit all and a living trust may not be suitable for your plan.

Gather information that you can think

over in the context of your estate and your needs. Finally, review the idea with your own attorney, the attorney at Legal Services for Seniors or the Lawyer Referral attorney before taking any action.

■ **Durable power of attorney.** A good estate plan should include a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care, a document which states what level of medical care you wish to receive in the event of terminal illness. These documents are available to:

— any patient at Community Hospital for the Monterey Peninsula;

— members of the Kaiser-Permanente Foundation;

— members from the California State Bar Association (415/561-8200); and

— members from the California Hospital Association in Sacramento.

■ **A good attorney.** It would be very wise to review your plan, ques-

tions and documents with an attorney competent in the estate planning. Ask first about charges. You will probably be charged at an hourly rate. It is worth the money to have a disinterested and neutral expert review your plan and documents. However, in order to contain costs, be sure you are organized before you have your attorney conference. Your well-organized materials will save you a great deal of money and help you to stay within budget.

Cosmetic surgery popular

PATIENTS OVER age 50 account for 30 percent of elective cosmetic surgery procedures, according to the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

The most popular procedures for this age group include chemical peels and face lifts.

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Healing process: communication, talking it out are keys

COPING from page 12

solved grief over a loved-one's death. Those surveyed blame poor mourning environments, short funerals and a lack of opportunity to comfortably and unabashedly express grief to the full.

As a result, the APA stresses that funerals and memorial services are for the living, their most important value being to enable friends and family to support you in the grieving process. Many people who have lost someone close can't bring themselves to endure the grief of attending the burial.

But the APA recommends participating in the complete funeral and memorial services as vital for the mental health of the mourner because it helps actualize the reality of death."

Speak openly of deceased

Another way to acknowledge death and help deal with it is to speak openly of the deceased. Etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige advises the bereaved to "think out, instead of thinking in." She recommends welcoming anyone who loved the deceased to participate fully in the funeral, giving readings, eulogies or just doing something as simple as helping to organize the flowers.

Thinking out includes talking about the deceased instead of pretending their death means they didn't exist. Friends may avoid mentioning them for fear of upsetting you. But memory helps maintain a connection, so be selfish. Talk about your lost loved one as a reminder to friends that you want to remember him or her openly, not just bottle up your memories to mull over in times of lonely depression.

Communication about your lost loved one is one of the first steps toward

moving on with your own life.

In *What to Do When a Loved One Dies: A Practical & Compassionate Guide to Dealing With Death on Life's Terms* (Dickens Press), author Eva Shaw offers the following suggestions for "moving on," even though you may feel like you're "floundering without direction":

■ Talk it out. Shaw suggests setting

up two chairs facing each other and talking to your loved one. It may sound hokey, but she insists it can help. "This is a time to say all the things you meant to say, wanted to say, were unable to say, and now know you should have said."

■ Write your feelings in a journal to help you work through the resolution of loss.

■ Complete a project your loved one started, or start a new hobby or skill. Shaw says don't worry if this new adventure doesn't seem like the old you—you're a different person now.

■ Locate your spiritual self. Examine your beliefs, meditate and become attuned to the world within.

■ Adopt a pet into your life to help you regain confidence and make new connections with this new world you inhabit without your loved one.

Above all, Shaw says, it's important to recognize yourself as an individual with unique style and talents, accept compliments about your "new" self with grace and get active again.

It takes time but, as quoted by Hal and Susan Larson in their book *Suddenly Single! A Lifeline for Anyone Who has Lost a Love* (Halo Books), an anonymous writer once noted, "Time is nature's way of keeping everything from happening at once."

Where to get help

■ Widowed Persons Service, American Association of Retired Persons, 1909 K St., NW, Washington, DC 20049.

■ Grief Education Institute, 4596 E. Iliff Ave., Denver, CO 80222.

■ National Association for Death Education & Counseling Inc., 2211 Arthur Ave., Lakewood, OH 44107.

Uniting seniors, children



PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL INN FOR SENIORS

There were smiles all around April 14 at the Carmel Inn for Seniors during a special pre-Easter celebration, which was held for kids from the Carmel Valley-based Sunshine Children's Center. The children, ages 2 to 5, were presented with Easter baskets made by their friends at the Carmel Inn for Seniors. The day also featured an Easter Egg Hunt.

Putting sleep myths to rest

ACCORDING TO the Better Sleep Council, aging does not cause sleeping problems, nor do seniors need less sleep than their younger counterparts.

However, their sleep patterns do change.

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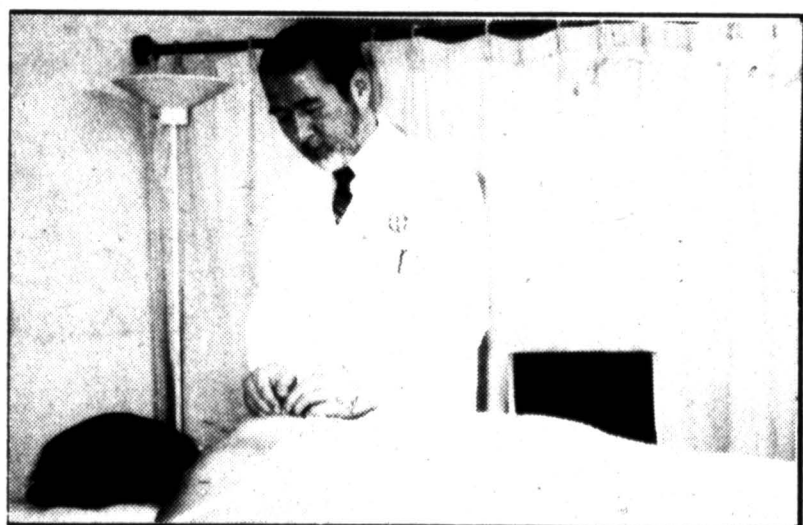
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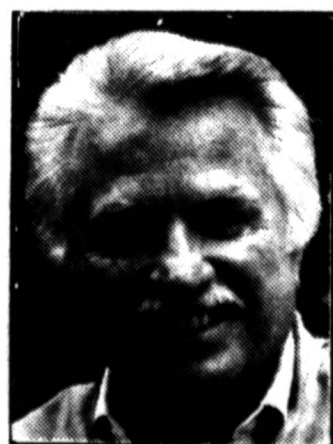
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Doctor says it's never too late to initiate healthier habits

LIFESTYLE from page 6
states Rosenberg.

"The immune system helps us recover from major ailments as well as the cuts and colds of everyday life, and aging may reduce the effectiveness of the immune system. Therefore, make sure you eat foods that are nutritionally balanced and have vitamins E and B-4 and zinc."

■ **For bone growth.** Choose foods rich in vitamin D and calcium to prevent your bones from becoming porous and brittle, recommends Rosenberg.

"Bone growth slows down in adolescence and starts to reverse by our mid-30s, and the body's ability to absorb calcium decreases even faster," reports Rosenberg, who recommends dairy products, such as milk, yogurt and cheese as good sources of calcium and

milk for vitamin D as important in the mature diet.

■ **Fiber.** Your digestive system can stay healthy, active and regular without the use of medications or supplements if you include at least 20 grams of fiber in your daily diet. Rosenberg cites fruits, dark leafy vegetables, grains and legumes as good sources of dietary fiber.

■ **For vision.** Antioxidant nutrients such as vitamin C, E and beta carotene are now proved effective in preserving eyesight and delaying later-life problems, such as cataracts. Citrus fruits and orange, yellow and green vegetables provide such nutrients naturally and should be included in the daily diet, according to the Tufts expert.

■ **Heart disease.** Reduce your risk of cardiovascular disease by limiting fat, dietary cholesterol and sodium in

meals, "and include food sources high in vitamins B-6, B-12 and folate as well as soluble fiber, calcium and potassium," states Rosenberg. New research shows that the heart-healthy diet should include oats and other whole grains for soluble fiber, nonfat dairy products, dried peas, beans and lentils, lean meats, fruits (including bananas) and vegetables for key vitamins and minerals.

■ **For the mind.** "Aging doesn't have to be synonymous with memory loss, cloudy thinking or numbness in legs and hands," Rosenberg reports, recommending diet inclusions of grains and leafy vegetables to provide vitamins B-6, B-12 and folate to keep the mental and nervous system operating at peak.

■ **Ideal body weight.** Get moving with daily exercise in combination with

a diet low in fat, high in complex carbohydrates and dietary fiber, urges Rosenberg. "Our muscle tissue tends to decline with age, and with it the body's ability to make use of the energy we use. That means weight gain and excess body fat, which can provoke diabetes, heart disease and arthritis."

■ **Maintain appetite.** Aerobic and muscle-strengthening exercise is important for keeping the body healthy and the appetite hearty so that you can eat a well-balanced and nutritious diet. Walking and swimming are recommended as aerobic activities while lifting (even with light weights) and carrying for increase in strength.

"New research shows it's never too late to rebuild and strengthen muscle with the right kind of activity and exercise," adds Rosenberg.

A choice in how we die: *Living wills convey our desires*

LIVING WILL from page 13
living will has been signed.

Just as we have a choice in how we live, we now have a choice in how we die. But in order to protect this right, we have to complete a living will. Thanks to advocacy groups like Choice in Dying and the Society for the Right to Die, all 50 states now have laws authorizing the use of some type of advance directive, whether it's in the form of a living will or health-care proxy.

In addition, the federal Patient Self-Determination Act, which was passed in 1991, requires all health care facilities

to inform incoming patients about their rights to refuse treatment and execute advance directives.

"At a time when medical technology so often prolongs the dying process against a patient's wishes, the importance of writing living wills and appointing a health-care agent has never been clearer," says Karen Orloff Kaplan, executive director of Choice in Dying, a national not-for-profit group that has been instrumental in pioneering patients' rights to die.

Although it's difficult to address every possible form of treatment in a living will, you should try to be as

specific and detailed as possible. Some of the most common forms of life-sustaining treatment include cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, tube feeding, dialysis, chemotherapy and radiation, mechanical respiration and intravenous feeding.

If you feel particularly strongly about a certain form of treatment, be sure to state your preferences in your living will. If you are undecided about a particular issue, don't take a stand until you are ready. Its purpose, above anything else, is to ensure that your attending physician follows your instructions when you are unable to make your own

decisions.

Because living wills can't anticipate every medical circumstance, experts suggest you also appoint a health-care proxy or durable power of attorney for health care. The person you appoint as your "agent," usually a spouse or adult child, is legally authorized to make medical decisions for you if you are unable to do so yourself.

Obviously, you'll want to choose someone whom you trust, but it's also important to select someone who will respect your wishes and can deal with situations you may not foresee.

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